

Terrace Review

Vol. 2, Issue No. 37

TERRACE, B.C., WEDNESDAY, September 10, 1986

50 CENTS

Municipal boundary review ordered

TERRACE — A study has been commissioned by the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine to determine whether Terrace's city limits should be altered to encompass some of the rural areas on the edges of the municipal boundaries. The resolution to initiate the study came at the Sept. 6 regional district board meeting after the latest in a series of delegations from residents of Kalum Lake Dr. who have been unable to secure a reliable source of drinking water.

The Kalum Lake Dr. community is a group of 17 households located just outside the northern edge of Terrace. Due to low water tables and silty soils in the area, residents cannot obtain water from wells. The City of Terrace has stated that it cannot provide water service outside the municipal boundaries without being classified as a utility by the provincial government, and the regional district has also declined to put in a water system due to the high cost; assistant administrator Bob Marcellin estimated the cost of a feasibility study alone to be in excess of \$10,000.

At the regional district

meeting several user-pay alternatives were discussed, but on a motion by Hazelton director Pete Weeber the board decided on a comprehensive review of the Terrace municipal boundaries. The object of the study will be identification of fringe areas which might be appropriately absorbed by the city.

A similar study was conducted in 1980 by Dr. Norma Kerby, a Terrace planning consultant. In an interview Dr. Kerby said the main criterion of such an investigation is to balance the cost of providing services to fringe areas against the available tax base. She stated that the 1980 study indicated no economic justification for including Thornhill in the municipality, and she added that the cost-benefit situation for areas such as Terrace North was even less appealing.

A new study would involve gathering of data such as property values, population density, and analysis of infrastructure costs. Any recommendations would have to be ratified by municipal referendum, after which approval would have to be sought from the

Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

The matter came up for discussion at the Sept. 8 meeting of Terrace municipal council, and the reaction among the majority of council members was less than enthusiastic. Ald. Bob Jackman suggested that the regional district is attempting to "wash their hands of the matter",

saying that provision of municipal services outside the municipal boundaries is not the city's responsibility. Ald. Ruth Hallock stated, "This is simply not within our jurisdiction." Mayor Jack Talstra observed that the city government's first responsibility is delivery of water within the existing boundaries.

Coastal crash claims victim

A man from the Cariboo is dead as the result of an aircraft accident in the Queen Charlotte Islands. A North Coast Air de Havilland Beaver airplane crashed southeast of Masset on Aug. 30 after encountering adverse weather conditions on a charter flight from McLinton Bay, on Masset Inlet, destined for Prince Rupert.

Parish Lalonde, 19, of Horsefly, died in the incident, and his fellow passengers Ted Witzke, 50, of Vancouver and Herman Snow-White of Delta were taken to hospital in Masset with

serious injuries. Marcos Brace, 26, of Prince Rupert, the pilot of the aircraft, received minor injuries.

A Rescue Coordination Centre representative, Captain Barr, stated that the airplane departed from the Seal Cove seaplane base at about 2 p.m. Aug. 30 on a round-trip flight which should have taken about 1.5 hours. Barr said that the RCC was notified by North Coast Air personnel at 5:30 p.m. after the flight was two hours overdue, and a search and rescue operation was mounted immediately.

Barr stated that a local

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Homemade jams and jellies were just one category of delights featured at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair. For complete results, photos and story see pages 14, 15 and 19.

Optician sends gift overseas

TERRACE — A local optical supplier has responded generously to a plea for help from Poland.

The agenda at the Aug. 25 meeting of Terrace council included a hand-written letter in French from Eugene Maciejo of Sejny, Poland. In the letter Maciejo explained that his mother had become afflicted with failing vision and, for a variety of reasons, he was unable to obtain eye glasses for her in his native country. Maciejo concluded by requesting that the City of Terrace donate the spectacles. He added that

possession of foreign currency is illegal in Poland and the Polish zloty is valueless outside that country, circumstances which rendered him unable to pay for the article. Terrace council declined the request, but the letter was publicized within the community.

At the Sept. 6 council meeting Ald. Bob Jackman displayed a new set of eye glasses, compliments of Brad Benson, proprietor of Benson Optical. The spectacles, accompanied by a City of Terrace Ker-mode bear pin, are now on their way to Mrs. Maciejo.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

TERRACE — School's back in and more children are out walking, running and riding to school.

Remember to display your Block Parent sign when you are available, RCMP note.

Block Parents provide a safe place for children in need of assistance.

If you are not a Block Parent but would like more information, contact the Terrace RCMP for further information, to show you care.

The Block Parent sign is a sign of the times.

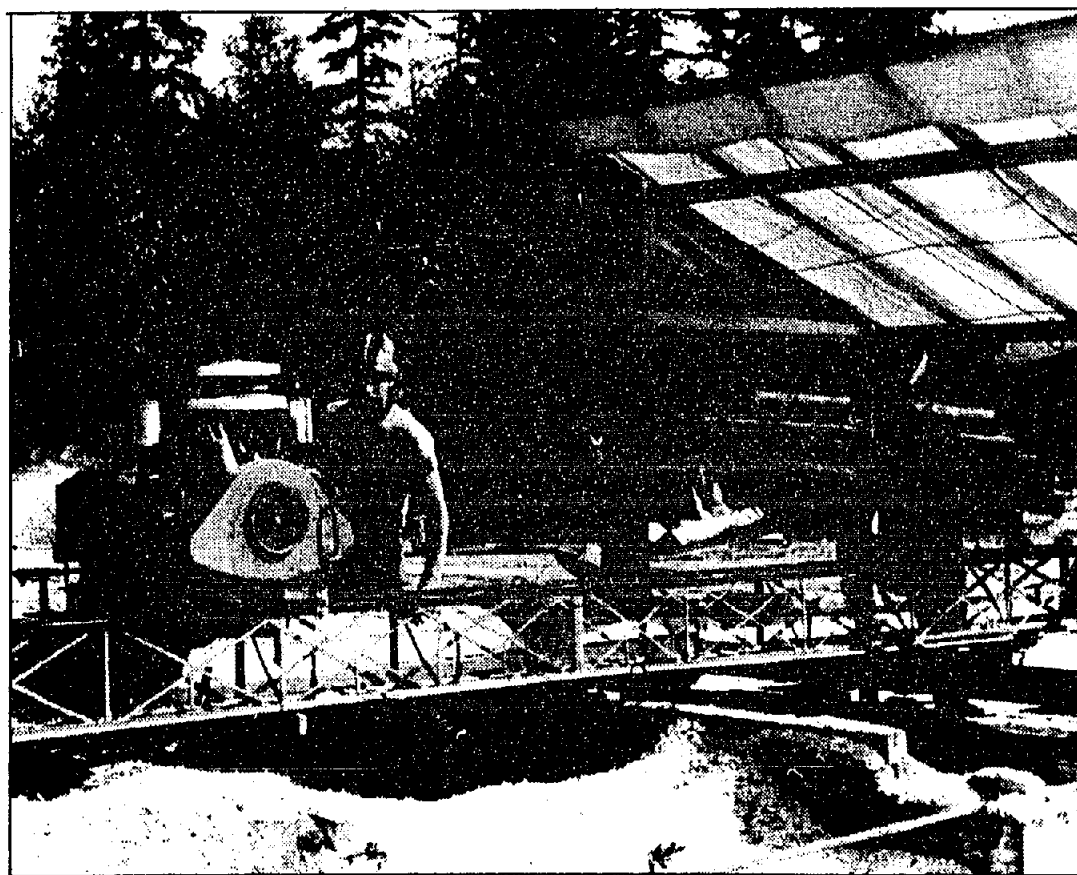
Outside

Date	HI	Lo	Prec.
Sept. 1	18	12	0.6 mm
Sept. 2	18	13	1.0 mm
Sept. 3	15	12	12.2 mm
Sept. 4	18	11	1.2 mm
Sept. 5	23	11	nil
Sept. 6	25	12	nil
Sept. 7	24	10	nil

Forecast: Clouding over middle of the week. Showers at the end of the week. Getting cooler.

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Usable timber felled on the Mt. Layton Hot Springs property at Lakelse Lake is sawn into dimension lumber. Operators said some of the lumber may be used on the site in future construction. See story page 17.

Terrace parks struck by epidemic of vandalism

TERRACE — Lower Little Park outside the Public Library is a park for the public of Terrace where one can spend a quiet afternoon enjoying the weather, but lately the park has seen a lot of vandalism.

by Philip Musselman

According to Tim Taron, a city recreation attendant for the City of Terrace, Lower Little Park is now becoming less of a nice place to visit. "We have been doing a lot of cleaning up after people who insist on vandalizing the park in a various number of different ways, and it is beginning to become quite an annoyance," Taron said. At one time we were finding damage almost every second day, Taron continued.

According to Taron one of the major problems is the broken sprinkler heads for the underground sprinkler system. The sprinklers only come on between the hours of 3 and 7 a.m., and they are activated by timing mechanisms which allow a set of sprinklers to come up to the surface of the ground. One set of sprinklers will work for about 20 minutes then another is activated after the prior one has been shut off.

The problem is that someone is damaging the sprinkler heads and each

one of these heads costs the tax payers about \$40, not including labour, commented Taron. So far this year over 40 sprinkler heads have had to be replaced. Once Taron reported having to change about 22 sprinkler heads just in one morning. "Whoever had damaged the sprinkler heads must have had to wait around for about an hour and a half," Taron explained, "and if he did it is amazing that no one had caught him in the act."

Apparently there has been a presence of people drinking in the park late at night and these people are responsible for some of the damage. Each morning attendants usually find evidence of these activities in the form of empty beer cases and litter, but sometimes they will even find areas where these people have had a fire. "Sometimes in the morning we find that someone has built a fire in one of the metal garbage barrels, and sometimes we even find a fire pit in the corner behind the library building," explained Taron. "These fires are built using garbage and empty beer cases and the resulting mess is terrible, cleaning up becomes a real chore," Taron continued.

According to Taron the late night visitors have a favorite corner where they drink. The

corner is hidden quite well by the elevated ground and the lack of lights in the area. Lights had been put into the corner to discourage further activities there, but the lights were just stolen. The wall of the library here has been stained by the smoke from past fires, and the people who gather in the corner have even been known to drag a picnic table there on occasion.

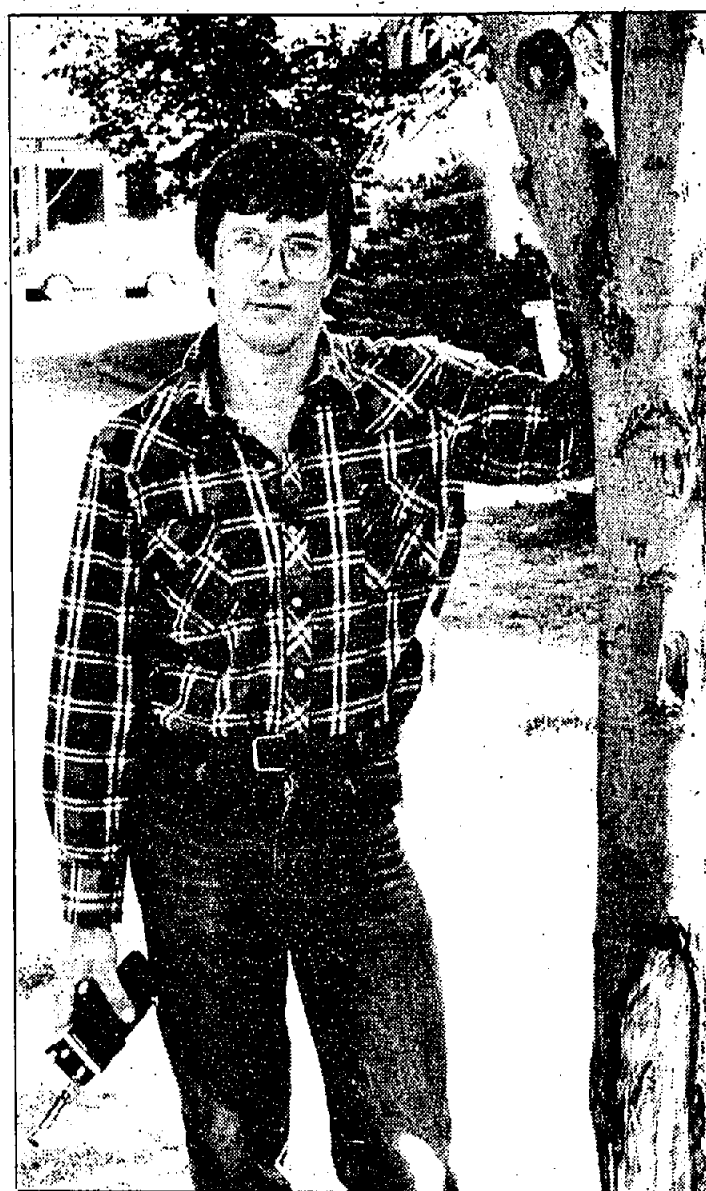
This vandalism has affected other parks as well. At Riverside Park the officials booth at the baseball diamond was burned down by vandals. At other parks the dugouts had been damaged when people had knocked bricks out of the walls.

Still, Lower Little Park has been hit the hardest of all the parks by the willful damage to public property. Taron reported replacing ir-

reparably damaged picnic tables (at a cost of \$400 apiece to taxpayers), broken tree limbs, ripped out bedding plants, and several damaged plastic garbage containers. "It's getting so that the trees have no shape to them because of vandals tearing off branches," Taron noted. "They even rip out the flowers. In one morning as high as 80 bedding plants had been ripped out of the ground." Taron even reported having heard that two

regular winos had approached the city and complained about Lower Little Park no longer being a decent place to drink. "One time a 6-year-old kid told me that a lot happened at the park at night and that he thought that these may have been the people that had stolen his bicycle," Taron said.

Complaints have been received by the RCMP concerning the park and Inspector Ron Evans of the Terrace RCMP, said that the local detachment was now stepping up patrols in the area. "Vandalism is one of Terrace's major problems," Evans explained, "and now that we recognize the Lower Little Park problem we have patrols in the area, and hopefully with public support we will help prevent further vandalism." Evans also explained that the problem called for more community participation as the RCMP are more of a preventive measure than anything else.



Terrace Parks and recreation worker Tim Taron stands by a tree damaged by late-night vandals in Lower Little Park.

The vandalism problem has only benefited some park "regulars" who collect a good amount of their empty bottles in the park. The vandalism in the park is only a part of the van-

dalism that is occurring all over Terrace. Anyone with inquiries about Lower Little Park's problem may contact Tim Taron at the Parks and Recreation office at 638-1174.



Parks and Recreation personnel frequently have to clean up after night-time park vandals. The back wall of the Terrace library is soot-stained from numerous bonfires.

Kleanza Creek supports salmon

TERRACE — Kleanza Creek is one of the important fish streams in the greater Terrace area. Today, runs of about 2000 to 3000 pink salmon are found in the creek. Once the stream supported over 7000 fish. Since then, logging activity has brought the

quality of the water down, but there are still very prominent runs of fish in the creek. Other than pink salmon, the stream supports runs of 1000 coho, over 500 steelhead, mountain whitefish, cutthroat, Dolly Varden char, and large populations of

rainbow trout within the stream and Kleanza Lake. Kleanza Creek has limited road access along many sections which gives it the potential to grow as a fisheries resource. The creek's high water quality makes it a good possible hatchery site.

Gold discovery goes underground

A sudden rise in the price of Newhawk shares on the Vancouver stock exchange recently signaled the start of a new activity phase at the company's mining property 80 kilometers north of Stewart.

by Michael Kelly

The gold discovery was purchased from Esso minerals by Northair Mines, who have been active on the property since Aug. 1985. Stock in the operation trades on the Vancouver exchange under Newhawk Gold, and the property has been named "The Sulphurettes".

Northair representative Lynn Jensen stated in a recent interview that 14 holes have been drilled on the 8,500-hectare area with assay results of .28 ounces/ton gold and 23.39 ounces/ton silver.

Jensen said that the company's immediate intention is to upgrade the drill-indicated potential to proven reserves. She indicated that current estimates place the property's reserves at 1.114 million tons, giving the mine a life of six years at an extraction rate of 500 tons per day. Jensen said there are three zones on the property, and she

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Back to School



Looking good...



...seeing well!

The start of a new school year is a good time to have your vision checked.

And, if you need new glasses, let our experts fit you with the exact lens and frames that express the real "You".

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Men's or Ladies' cotton blend dress or business shirts expertly laundered \$1.10



Whatever you wear We clean with care.

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Terrace housing grants fall short of demand

TERRACE — Terrace will see a cut in the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP), the amount that the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) will provide for home im-

provements.

by Philip Musselman

The amount that the CMHC allots for home improvements in a city-by-city grant for underprivileged home owners. Terrace has only been in the program since last year, when it was granted some \$92,000 in funding. Of the funding about \$52,000 was used by record of the municipality and about \$37,000 was used by record of the CMHC.

According to Rob Greno, city Planner, in last year's period the city of Terrace asked the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation to take over the screening process after the first half of the year because of a staff shortage. Over that half of a year the city had awarded about \$37,000 to people, and after Terrace had turned over the project to the CMHC the organization had awarded approximately \$20,000 in the later half of the year.

The program works on a priority list which

specifies low income, handicapped and senior citizens as eligible applicants for financial aid. To explain the idea of priorities, Greno used the example of a leaky roof having precedence over a broken window.

In order to qualify for funding the applicant must fill out an application and show a definite need. Then the applications are screened by the city and then passed on to the CMHC for further screening after the city is well convinced that a need is apparent. The improvements then are approved based on an inspection and the applicant sets out for a low bidding contractor. The bid is approved after one is chosen and after the work is done the CMHC approves the work.

According to Greno the demand in Terrace is about the same as last year, and if anyone is in need of these grants, they should make an effort to at least fill out the application. This year's fund will see a cut in comparison to last year. During the first half of this year Terrace has on-

ly received \$11,000 in funding, but a continued funding of about \$15,000 will be received; total funding to date is \$26,000.

According to Terry Stephens, Manager of Program Operations in Prince George, the figures for last year were lower, but he felt that the amounts mentioned by Greno were including loans for those who would be able to repay the amount. The reason for the smaller funding amount this year is that the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program is now budgeting amounts on the basis of "needs" as opposed to "demands", Stephens said.

The RRAP has been operating in B.C. since 1974 and not all communities apply for its funding. According to Stephens the need for Terrace is there, but Terrace is in fairly good shape compared to others. The left over money from last year's funding has been allocated to another community with a greater need for it.



Dorothy Lewis (right) recently presented a cheque for \$10,000 to Mills Memorial Hospital on behalf of the Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary. Also present were Lita Flynn (left), head nurse at the Mills Memorial nursery, auxiliary member Lorna Morton (second from left), and Shirley Bentley, associate executive director for the hospital.

Ladies' auxiliary donates \$10,000

The Mills Memorial Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary recently presented a cheque for \$10,061.05 to Shirley Bentley, associate executive director for the hospital, for the purchase of new equipment.

by Daniele Berquist

Bentley said the money would be divided as follows:

- \$379 towards a commode;
- \$337 for a physician's scale for pediatrics.
- \$1,962 for wheelchairs;
- \$7,383 for one Incub Care-ette.

The funds were raised by the Auxiliary through the gift shop at the hospital lobby, thrift shop on Lazelle, raffles, bake sales and from proceeds of the souvenir shop operated by the Auxiliary during the B.C. Winter Games.

The Auxiliary needs new members to help operate the thrift shop, gift shop and the infant car seat rentals.

Spley

To spice up vegetables, try lima beans cooked with marjoram or sage, snap beans with basil or dill, broccoli with tarragon or cabbage with caraway seed.

Art in September

The Terrace Public Art Gallery, contrary to last week's report, will be open over the month of September.

This month the gallery has several fascinating displays such as the Native and Inuit photographs, which are now touring Canada. These photographs, 63 in total, represent 16 photographers and the show is the first of its kind to ever be produced by the Inuit people.

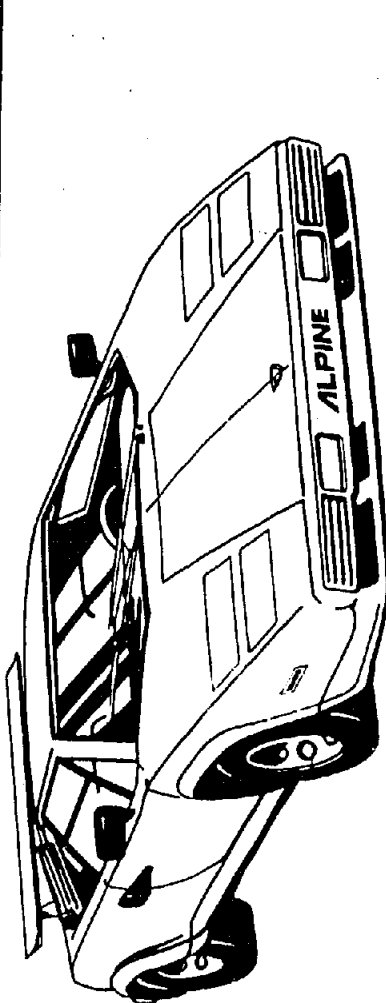
Additives

The average American eats 1,500 pounds of food each year, including 110 pounds of additives. Ninety-three percent of those additives are sweeteners or salt.

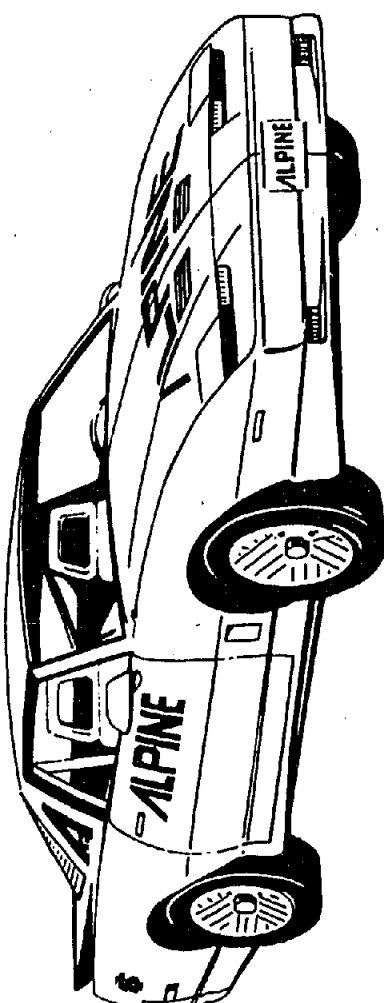
SEE HEAR ONE DAY ONLY FEEL TEST

SIGHT & SOUND

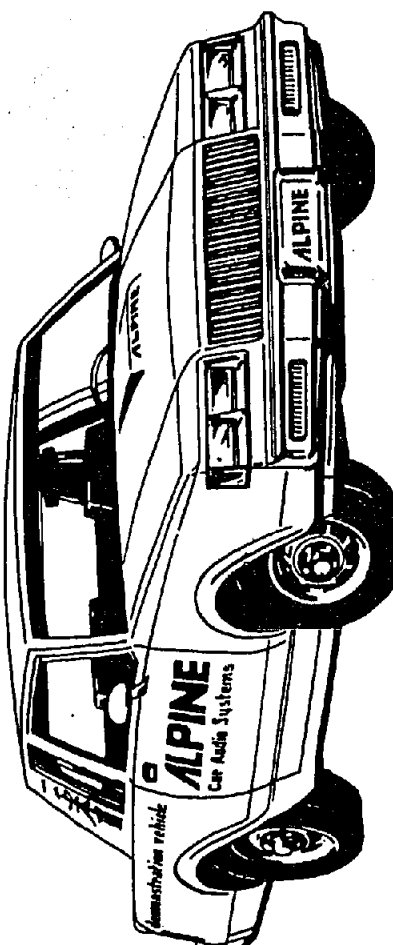
THURSDAY SEPT. 11
SKEENA MALL



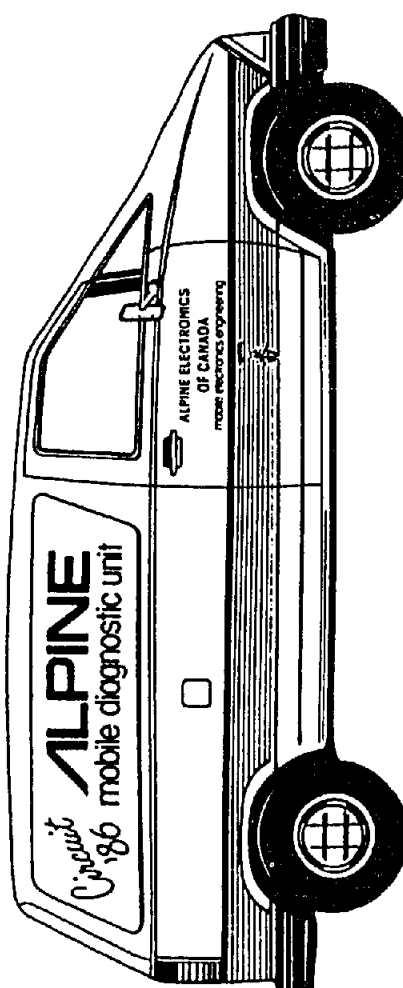
SEE THE ULTIMATE
86 LAMBORGHINI QUATTROVALVO



HEAR THE ULTIMATE
ALPINE 86 FIREBIRD DEMO CAR



FEEL UNBELIEVABLE SOUND
ALPINE 86 GRAND NATIONAL DEMO CAR



PUT YOURS TO THE TEST
WITH THE ALPINE DIAGNOSTIC VAN

Opinions

Editorial

A game whose time has come

Perhaps there are revelations that abound in the Summer of 1986, but one in particular dwells in the forefront of thought. "Don't underestimate the talents of our young athletes."

The 1986 soccer season rolled into action with the first outdoor practises scheduled in early May when the fields had dried out enough to prevent damage from pounding cleats. The Terrace Stealers women's soccer team practised with a time line of only a few weeks to prepare themselves for competitions in the Summer Games playoffs. Terrace, Prince Rupert and Kitimat players played for a winning berth in the summer games competition with Terrace emerging the winner. The Stealers stole the championship and were given the privilege of representing the northwest at the B.C. Summer Games July 10 - 13 in Cranbrook.

Once competition at the summer games was finalized the Stealers continued to stage matches against both Kitimat and Prince Rupert in a summer league which helped expand the skills of participating athletes.

To enhance the competitive edge, the Kitimat Panthers staged weekly soccer games against a youth team ranging from the age of 12 to 15. The first game was an eye-opening session for many of the Panthers team mates.

Summer sun shone the day of the first match. The evening was warm with clear

blue skies beaming direct rays of sun light. The two teams gathered on the soccer pitch at Mount Elizabeth Senior Secondary School and their was some question from the Panthers as to whether they should play a full team against such young competitors. It was decided that the game should begin and some players could be dropped from the Panthers contingent if the team proved too strong for the youngsters. The athletes lined up on the grass field for the kick off and the game began.

It took no more than five minutes of play for Panthers team members to realize they were quite easily out distanced by the young swift-footed soccer athletes.

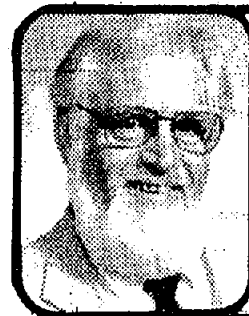
When it came to speed, it was really only the youngest of players the Panthers could run with. And when one of the 14 or 15 year olds took possession of the ball it was questionable whether a turnover could be realized before a shot on goal was taken.

The Stealers have also scheduled a number of games in the past against youth teams in Terrace. Their skill, talent and expertise is a force to be reckoned with and should not be under estimated due to their lack of depth in years.

If the future belongs to the young then it is their expertise which must be developed if pride in athletic achievements is to be recognized as part of the building block of success for the city of Terrace.

Hats off then to the numerous Terrace and area volunteers who have provided the expertise and leadership over the years which has served to promote youth soccer to its present noteworthy level of skill.

It is through the efforts of these volunteers, combined with dedication, spirit and hard work on behalf of athletes, that successful futures are realized.



Hubert Beyer

Terrace Review
Victoria Correspondent

In this issue the Terrace Review welcomes our Victoria correspondent, Hubert Beyer. With more than two decades of experience as a reporter and columnist, Beyer's observations on provincial politics are sharp, objective, and balanced. His work represents the high calibre of journalism our readers have come to expect from the Terrace Review, and we hope you enjoy the insights provided by our man in Victoria.

Vander Zalm's touch may point to fall election

VICTORIA — It didn't take Premier Vander Zalm very long to bring a new image to his office.

While the national media are still in a deep depression because Vander Zalm failed to fall on his face during the recent premier's conference in Edmonton, refusing to make even one outrageous statement, reporters in Victoria are wondering just how long the honeymoon will last.

Don't get me wrong. Reporters covering the legislature in Victoria aren't particularly eager to make the new premier look good. It's just that he hasn't given them an opportunity to make him look bad.

Take the swearing in of the new cabinet at Government House, for instance. The second the ceremony was over, a horde of reporters, standing six deep, surrounded Vander Zalm. For more than half an hour, he stood his ground, dozens of microphones inches from his face, answering questions.

Former premier Bill Bennett would have called it quits after five minutes or so. Not Vander Zalm. He wore them out. One by one, the reporters drifted off. They had run out of questions. In the end, a still smiling Vander Zalm stood alone.

Another incident involved a young American couple showing up at the legislative buildings, wanting to get married in the Rose Garden, right outside Vander Zalm's office.

When the couple said, they needed a witness, BCTV's Clem Chapple agreed to be best man. Just as the ceremony ended, Vander Zalm emerged from his office where he had conferred with John Shields, president of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Taking in the scene, Vander Zalm dashed over to the Rose Garden, congratulated the couple, kissed the bride and wished them both luck. Needless to say, the whole thing made the evening TV news, which didn't exactly hurt Vander Zalm's image.

Nor is the change in Victoria restricted to image. Barely two weeks into his term as premier, the government workers' labor dispute was settled. And the government didn't give away the kitchen sink in that settlement either.

Then there's the premier's road show. In keeping with his leadership campaign, promise to listen to the people of British Columbia, Vander Zalm intends to visit every part of the province to hear what the "ordinary citizens" want him to do.

While it's not an original idea — Bill Bennett and Dave Barrett went on similar excursions — government action based on the findings would be something new.

The only thing out of character until now is Vander Zalm's failure to keep Jack Heinrich in the fold, a loss not only to cabinet but to the province.

There was no cabinet minister with greater integrity and dedication. And the question of whether Heinrich jumped ship or was pushed overboard will not go away.

The NDP has said that Heinrich's resignation was

continued on page 23

Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your phone number. The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.

Terry Fox run this weekend

Mayor Jack Talstra has proclaimed Sunday, Sept. 14 as "Terry Fox Run Day" in Terrace to commemorate Fox's "Marathon of Hope" and all that it symbolized for Canadians.

In the proclamation Talstra states, "Terry Fox's example has inspired people of all ages and abilities; this community supports the example and the goals of this extraordinary man."

On Sunday there will be a "Terry Fox Run" held at the public library at 10 a.m. Donations will be accepted at this location. The run will start at 10 a.m. and will continue until about 2 p.m. The run will be a 10 kilometer run, or, for those who wish to participate but do not wish to run 10 kilometers, there will also be a one kilometer run. The marathon will be timed for anyone who wishes to be timed.



Long-time Terrace resident Mary Little performed the honors at an informal ribbon-cutting at the top of the Park Ave. hill recently. The ceremony, accompanied by popping champagne corks, cake, and wine, was put on by minibench dwellers to celebrate the laying of pavement and the end of many years of dust and washboard road surface on the access street to their part of the community.

Terrace Review

Established May 1, 1985
The Terrace Review is published each Wednesday by Close-Up Business Services Ltd.

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Editor:
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Staff Reporter:
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or
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Second-class mail
registration No. 6896.

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talk of the town

The Terrace Review asked:

What do you think the community of Terrace could do to increase its economic potential?



Marilyn Davies

I think that we should be blowing our own horn more than we are right now. We live in one of the greatest parts of the country and the Terrace lifestyle is one that many urban dwellers aspire to. Let's tell them more about us so they can add their skills to our community.



Roy Greening

I feel that concentration on the tourist industry would definitely get us on the track. We have just proved that with our successful visit from the Japanese fishermen. If we can, we should insure that these people know that they are welcome to come back anytime.



Lionel Sears

One of the most substantial problems in this area is the high fuel prices that we have to pay. Down in Vancouver they are paying almost ten cents a litre less for their fuel than we are. The government should give us a break. I think we should find some way of training our young people at a grass routes level instead of having professors, who think that technology will replace "experience" and manpower, teaching our young people at expensive universities. A university graduate may be the first to be hired, but he or she may also be the first to be laid off because another guy with "practical" ex-

perience will get the job done. There are two types of knowledge; one is for people who can explore further possibilities and the other is for people who can do a job that is already practiced.



Vi Timmerman

I think that we should vote for the party that will probably win the next provincial election — which looks like the Social Credit. We definitely need secondary industry and city council should be making an effort in this direction.

Children's Shoes

A child's first shoe should be soft and flexible and should have plenty of toe room.

Sandals do not make the feet spread. A well-fitted sandal allows a child's feet the freedom to develop naturally.



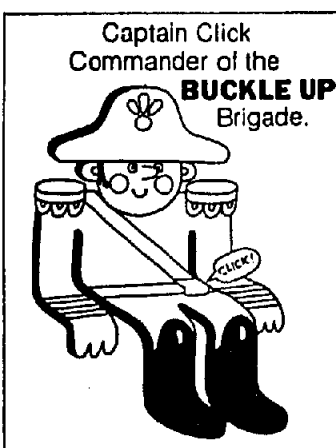
Bobbie Phillips

We definitely need to diversify in order to bring about a secondary industry. We are a service area for the Northwest and we need to get after some government contracts to insure our position. Also, we should emphasize our tourism potential in order to stimulate economic growth. An encouragement in the direction of more community projects, like a more extensive promotion of Riverboat Days, is bound to start the ball rolling. Our tourism potential, as far as fishing is concerned, is definitely a great factor in our development in this area.



Petri Nystrom

We should try to take more advantage of our primary resources and try to find secondary industry that will establish itself here. A more aggressive advertising campaign would tell others of our potential. We should try to make Terrace an attractive place to be because if our sawmills packed up and left here where would we be?



Member's Message

Frank Howard, MLA for Skeena, says that once again the north is being discriminated against by the provincial government insofar as the distribution of tax money is concerned.

Howard said, "Expo 86 has attracted record numbers of visitors while northern areas have seen either fewer visitors than last year or have had their expectations raised too high for the reality. Either way it is the lower mainland and the provincial government treasury which has prospered."

With Expo 86 attendance predicted to be more than 20 million, it doesn't take much to understand that they will spend a fair amount of money and a portion of that money spent in the lower mainland will find its way into the provincial government's hands. How much is difficult to say precisely without having access to government records, but there are taxes on gasoline, taxes on liquor, taxes on hotels, taxes on meals, taxes on you-name-it.

Prince Rupert forest region is underfunded and the demands upon it are increasing. This year the region was allocated some \$10.9 million for silviculture, exclusive of Section 88 activity. The actual requirement is closer to \$21 million.

Prince Rupert is complaining about a shortage of funds to complete a section of Highway 16 in the Prince Rupert constituency.

The Expo Legacy Fund is short. There won't be enough money to cover the applications.

We deserve better treatment than this.

Terrace Chamber sets new agenda

The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce held a regular executive meeting on Thursday, Sept. 4.

by Phillip Musselman

The meeting turned out to be a "brainstorming" session in which several ideas were presented for consideration.

Some of the topics included: the clean-up campaign, shoplifting prevention, the upgrading of the city signage, a news column for publicizing Chamber events, tourism promotion, transportation improvements and the involvement of Terrace in business encouragement projects like the Junior Achievement Program.



TERRACE & DISTRICT HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION'S

ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 23, 1986

8:00 P.M. AT THE ELKS HALL

2822 TETRAULT AVENUE

Current Members may renew memberships any time before the Annual Meeting is convened.

Those not holding a current membership must purchase one by August 24 in order to vote at the Annual Meeting.

Memberships may be obtained from the Hospital Reception desk or by sending the completed application below, along with \$1.00 (one dollar) to:

MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4720 Haugland Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7

Attention: Executive Secretary

A current membership card will be sent to you.

TERRACE & DISTRICT HOSPITAL SOCIETY

Please Print:

Date: 19

Ms. Miss
Mr. Mrs.

FIRST NAME

LAST NAME

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Sports



This combined team of Terrace and Kitimat junior tennis players represented the Northwest zone at the recent B.C. Pepsi championships at Vancouver. They didn't win, but they gained valuable experience. Grant Holkestad (left) organized the effort for team members (left to right) Gurjodh Singh, Shannon Butler, Marc Chiocarello, Sean Holkestad, Anita Hanson and Garrett Hilder. Missing in the photograph is Mike Hendrichsen.

Northwest tennis team ties for last place

A tie for seventh place overall was the best our northwest team of junior tennis players from Kitimat and Terrace could do at the annual B.C. Pepsi Finals at Vancouver.

Eight zones competed in this junior boy's and girl's series, whereby they played singles and doubles matches against three other zones.

The northwest youngsters went 0 for 6 in matches against the West Van team of nationally and provincially

ranked talent. They ran into more of the same in their next series against Victoria and again came out winless in six tries.

In their final outing against Vernon, they managed a split by winning three and losing three.

Blue Mountain of Co-

quitlam won the three-day event, with Vancouver's Jericho runnerup.

Our zone won a default playoff against the northeast zone of Prince George and area to gain the trip to Vancouver for this annual late August event.

Soccer boys third

A strong entry from Washington state proved to be the stumbling block for the Terrace under-17 select youth soccer team at the Langley International Tournament on Labor Day weekend.

After winning four in a row, Terrace dropped a 5-2 decision to Seattle. The loss gave them third place overall in their 16-team, under-17 age group division.

Seattle ran up a 3-1 halftime lead with solid play. Chris Hallsor and Lawrence Stella got our goals.

Later, Seattle took on a Surrey team and beat them 3-2 to win the division. All-star and other individual awards were not handed out, and only the top two teams picked up trophies.

Terrace started off with a 4-1 win over South Burnaby in a game where they ran up a 3-1 lead by halftime. The goals came from Chris Hallsor, Baldir Mann, Lawrence Stella and Adam Ford.

Game two saw them go against some young Americans from New York. Gill Rego guarded the nets for a shutout as

we beat the Yankees 2-0. Stella and Kent Fuergutz handled the scoring in this contest where we held a 1-0 lead at the halfway mark.

Rego posted his second shutout when Terrace held Dolce Vita of Surrey scoreless for a 5-0 victory in game three. Mann set the pace with a two-goal effort. Stella, Ford and Brent Nicolson added singles. It was 2-0 at the half.

In game four Terrace posted a third straight shutout. They stopped the host Langley Red Devils 3-0 on goals by Stella, Ford and Garth Schmidt. Jimmy Mantel guarded the nets for the whitewash. Terrace led 1-0 at halftime.

With the game-five loss to Seattle, the five-game totals showed Terrace outscoring their opponents 16-6 and picking up three shutouts in the process.

For a team that was given little chance of finishing better than 16th, the boys opened a few lower mainland eyes and added more prestige to our growing athletic prowess.

Roadrunners to run for toys

TERRACE —The Roadrunners Motorcycle Club of Terrace will be holding a "toy run" on Sept. 27.

by Philip Musselman

The toy run is a campaign to help the Salvation Army collect toys for their annual Christmas campaign.

The Roadrunners, plus other riders and guests, will meet in Thornhill near the weigh scales and are asked to bring toys along with them. Then these motorcycle enthusiasts will ride into town to the Inn of the West where they have been invited for a refreshment of their

choice.

The toys collected are donated to the Salvation Army.

The Roadrunner toy run is an early kick off for the Christmas campaign because it helps in creating awareness of the Salvation Army's involvement.

According to James Gilham, Terrace Roadrunner president, this is the fourth year that the event has been held. The first year, Gilham explained, there were about 16 motorcycles and 22 people, but last year we had about 65

bikes and 85 people.

The reason we have this event so early before Christmas is because it gets awfully cold for bikers in November, Gilham added. The club encourages anyone who doesn't need a toy to give one.

I made a 'Cool' trade on a refrigerator in the classifieds.



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Garry Kerr 1st; Brent Verstrate 2nd

Powder Puff

Terry Morton 1st; Dwayne Kuemper 2nd

HILL CLIMB

Dune Buggy

Terry Morton 1st; Dwayne Kuemper 2nd

ATV's & Bikes

Ian Parks 1st; Brian Kellar 2nd

Mini Trucks

Brent Verstrate 1st; Gerry Bizarro 2nd

Stock C

Garry Kerr 1st; Randy Kerr 2nd

Stock B

Ghislain Patry 1st; J.P. Larock 2nd

Street & Trail C

Jim Irvine 1st; Dan Thickett 2nd

Street & Trail B

Len Pigeau 1st; Calvin Kerr 2nd

Modified

Alfred Lubke 1st; Doug Plisson 2nd

Powder Puff

Elaine Pigeau 1st; Brenda Leason 2nd

SAND DRAGS

Dune Buggy

Dwayne Kuemper 1st; Larry Kuemper 2nd

ATV's & Bikes

Ian Parks 1st; Brian Kellar 2nd

Mini Trucks

Brent Verstrate 1st; Gerry Bizarro 2nd

Stock C

Randy Kerr 1st; Garry Kerr 2nd

Stock B

Ghislain Patry 1st; Gerry Normandeau 2nd

Street & Trail C

Bill Packer 1st; Dan Thickett 2nd

Street & Trail B

Bruce Simpson 1st; Calvin Kerr 2nd

Modified

Len Pigeau 1st; Henry Schulmeister 2nd

Powder Puff

Brenda Leason 1st; Kathy Thickett 2nd

OBSTACLE

Dune Buggy

Terry Morton 1st; Larry Kuemper 2nd

Bikes

Greg Roy 1st; George Dacosta 2nd

Short Wheel Base

Calvin Kerr 1st; Len Pigeau 2nd

Medium & Long Wheel Base

Alvera Dacosta 1st; Jim Irvine 2nd

Top Time Obstacle: Calvin Kerr

MUD RUN

Dune Buggy

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Bikes

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35-inch Tire & Under

Jim Irvine 1st; Doug DeBoer 2nd

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Powder Puff

Theresa Bryson 1st; Brenda Leason 2nd

Top eliminator for all events: Len Pigeau

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Youth soccer playoffs on

Regular season final standings for Terrace youth soccer have been released this week as each division undergoes double-knockout playoffs to declare a champion.

Only the under-7 and under-8 divisions point totals and final standings won't be published. Youth soccer felt that this would remove the 'fun' aspect of the youngest groups, giving a competitive attitude.

The under sevens and eights held their playoff series last weekend. They were presented with medallions when it was over.

Here's how teams placed in the other divisions during the summer schedule:

Under-10 division

Terrace Co-op finished on top with 29 points. Westar was second with 24, followed by Shoppers Drugs with 23. Carlyle Shepherd and AGK Pacmen tied for fourth with 14 points. Then it was Surveyors with 12, and Thunderbirds and Skeena Sawmills each with nine.

Under-11 division

Finning Tractor and Equipment ran up a total of 30 points to take this four-team division. Aqua Plumbing placed second with 17 points, followed by Northwest Sportsmen with 11 and Cedarland Tire with six.

Under-12 division

The 28 points gained by Northern Drugs gave them top spot in this division. Bavarian took the runnerup position with 16 points. Then it was Bud's Truckers with 10 and Sight and Sound with six.

Under-14 division

Northern Motor Inn ran up 21 points to win this division by only one point over All Seasons. Rotary took third with 16 points and Terrace Builders the cellar with seven points.

Girl's division - The winning K'shan Construction team came out first with 25 points, five more than runnerup Pizza Hut. Kinettes and Richards tied for last place with six points each.

Under-18 division

Replays were needed for this four-team section due to a tie for first between Braids Rovers and Manuels. Dave's Plumbing and Philpotts followed in the standings. We'll publish correct standings for this division when available.



Alan Weston is one of several Skeena Valley Golf Club players scoring a hole-in-one this summer. Alan's ace came on the par-3 second hole late in August.

Crouse repeats hole-in-one feat

Skeena Valley Golf Club president Stu Crouse likes the par three, 175-yard fourth hole at the Terrace course. He likes it because he scored his second hole-in-one on the downhill layout on Aug. 31.

His first golfer's dream came on Aug. 3 when he used a five-iron to notch his name in the 34-year-old club's record book. On the Aug. 31, Crouse switched to a six-iron and watched in shock along with son Kelson as the ball bounced on the front fringe and rolled into the cup.

It was the sixth hole-in-one on the course this year.

On May 13, Leona Wilcox used a six-iron to score an ace on number four. Twelve years ago she had a hole-in-one on the same hole, except that it was only 120-yards long at that

time. Fifteen-year-old Johnny Jones got his ace on the 180-yard eighth hole back on July 6. And Gail Johnson, who also witnessed Crouse's second gem, had a perfect shot on the par-three 155-yard second hole on Aug. 6.

With several weeks still to play, Terrace golfers are wondering if there will be a seventh lucky golfer. Or maybe even an eighth?



Skeena Valley Golf Club president Stu Crouse is one of the few players in the world that can claim two holes-in-one on the same hole. Both gems took place on the par-3 fourth hole in August.

Junior golf to Renshaw

Dwayne Renshaw put together rounds of 38 and 41 to capture overall low gross honors at the Annual Skeena Valley Golf Club's Junior Boys and Girls Club Championship on Aug. 30.

Renshaw's 71 gave him a five-stroke victory over Kelson Crouse. Defending champ Kelly Jones had to settle for low net honors with a 71 in the championship flight. Crouse's 84 gave him the cross prize in the same flight.

Overall low net went to Matt Shinde with a 63.

In the first flight, Robbie Morrison shot 94 for gross honors, while Davey Jones' 70 was good enough for low net. Gross and net winners in the second flight were Kevin Kennedy and Dale Hanson, respectively.

In the girls' flight, Jody Cox picked up gross honors while the net prize went to Melaney Jones.

Fastball players to meet

An effort is being made now to organize a men's fastball league for Terrace for the 1987 season. A meeting for all potential players has been called for 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Terrace library. Persons interested please attend, or contact Craig Pickerill at 638-0216.

TRIVIA



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Letter

Hospital thanked

To the editor,

I would like to thank all the hospital staff for their help while my father Chris Odin was in the hospital and all the people who sent flowers for his funeral.

Special thanks to Dr. Nicholl from the Sorensen family.

Lissi, Peder, Ivy and Tony Terrace, B.C.

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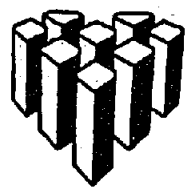
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Local causes aided by student program



Susan Zaporcan (second from left) works with a group of Terraceview Lodge residents. In the background, looking on are (left to right): Amarjit Pannun, Student Placement Officer, Canada Employment for Students; Diane McCormac, Activity Director; Gary Hirose, Project Officer, Employment Development Branch; and Geniene Sutherland, Administrative Assistant.

TERRACE — "Challenge '86 has certainly benefited the community of Terrace and District of Skeena," stated Gary Hirose, Project Officer of the Employment Development Branch, in a recent report on the program's success in the local area.

"This year, of the 908 jobs created through the Challenge '86 — British Columbia Summer Employment Program in the Skeena area, some 603 jobs have been a direct result of federal funding to non-profit organizations to accomplish a range of activities worthwhile to their cause and to the community at large," Hirose said.

Students working on these Challenge '86 agreements stand to gain valuable work experience related to their career or field of study, he said. Students in this area are involved in a variety of activities including operation of a children's art camp, stream and salmon enhancement, and summer recreation programs for children.

One example of a successful agreement, Hirose pointed out, is at the Terrace and District Community Services. Through Challenge '86, this vocational program was established to help get mentally handicapped workers into community service. Candy Burkett, employed as a vocational support worker, works with mentally handicapped adults on their job-keeping skills and places them into community-based positions. At the present time, her clients, working on a "Beautify Terrace" campaign, are

cleaning up a local park.

Candy said she has found that the skills she has gained on this job are very valuable; she is a second year psychiatric nursing student at the Northwest Community College. "I have learned that patience and good communication skills, especially listening, are very important in this type of work," she said.

Pamela Dow, Director of the Self-Help Program, stated that she is extremely pleased with Candy and with the work she has done. "Candy is doing well with her clients; she is very professional and a top student. Candy will also develop and organize an employment workshop and supervise other student workers. As this is the only service of its kind in the whole Skeena District, Challenge '86 has made this all possible for Candy, for her clients, and for the community."

Challenge '86 funds have also made it possible for four students to provide much needed services at the Terraceview Lodge Society.

These students work with the residents on daily activities and routines, such as recreation. Kathleen Delgatty, the Lodge Administrator, stated, "The students' work has been very valuable. They certainly augment our present low staff level."

As well as the benefits to the residents, these students also gain the benefits or work experience and skills related to their careers, Hirose concluded. These four students, he said, are looking at people-

oriented careers, such as medicine and tourism. Susan Zaporcan, a third-year UBC student, has her eye on a nursing career. She said, "This job has helped me with my interpersonal skills, and is certainly related to my career goals."

In court

On Monday, Aug. 18 in Terrace Provincial Court Carol Gouthro was found guilty of theft and was fined \$75.

In Terrace Provincial Court on Wednesday, Aug. 20 Lindsay Merkel was fined \$600 for having control of a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired.

On Thursday, Aug. 21 in Terrace Provincial Court, Kevin Foster was fined \$250 for theft.

In Terrace Provincial Court, Lynn Marie Tubbs was found guilty of theft and was jailed for six months and put on a probation period of two years.

On Friday, Aug. 22, in Terrace Provincial Court, Diane Stevens was found guilty of theft and was fined \$150.

On Friday, Aug. 22 in Terrace Provincial Court Douglas Harrison was found guilty of break and enter and was jailed for six months concurrent.

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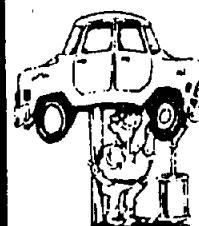
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Terrace teachers end job action

TERRACE — Students in Terrace and Thornhill schools started the new year with the full benefit of teachers' participation in extra-curricular activities such as athletic coaching. At a general meeting of the Terrace District Teachers' Association Sept. 2 the TDTA's instruction-only job action campaign, initiated Jan. 13 of this year, was voted out of existence.

by Michael Kelly

TDTA president John Eades stated that although 60 percent of the general membership present voted in favor of continuing the job action, the issue was defeated because a two-thirds vote is required for passage. Eades said the return of voluntary services by teachers will relieve some of the tension which has built up in the local school system during the lengthy contract negotiations between teachers and the board of trustees, but he added that anger and frustration among teachers will continue while contract issues remain unresolved.

At the Sept. 2 meeting TDTA members also voted 73 percent in favor of rejecting the board's contract offer from June, the most recent

communication between the two sides. Eades repeated his previous criticism of the board's proposal to control class sizes in district schools, saying, "The board would basically be able to set their own terms and conditions on class sizes with no recourse for teachers to change over-enrolled classes."

Eades also appeared unimpressed with the board's offer to attempt reinstatement of isolation pay for teachers in outlying areas by approaching the Compensation Stabilization Commissioner. He indicated that if the commission can be petitioned on that count it can also be petitioned for salary grid increases in the district. "Only four out of the 77 districts in the province received smaller grid increases than Terrace teachers," he concluded. "The board has refused to recognize the teachers' legitimate concerns about a fair salary

increase and refused to respond to a TDTA proposal for a legal and accepted way to grant an additional increase."

The TDTA has requested the board to resume negotiations, Eades said, but no response to the invitation had been received at this date. The School District 88 board meets Sept. 9.

School shop gets new look for '86

The Skeena Junior Secondary School's metalwork shop has undergone some great changes over the summer months.

Mark Kloske, art teacher at the school, commented that last year's decor was very cold. "The colors were a dark blue, metal grey and red, compared to this year's sky blue, fire engine red and light colored walls. With these bright colors this term, it will be more lively for the students."

Some new equipment has been added to the shop, Kloske said. A casting furnace for knocking down metal, a forging furnace, two new arc welders, spot welders, sheet metal equipment, new tables

The Terrace Figure Skating Club recently announced that they will be welcoming a new pro-



Laura Schmidt will join the staff at the Terrace Figure Skating Club as a coach this winter.

Figure skaters get new coach

fessional figure skating coach, Laura Schmidt from Mission, B.C. A club representative stated that Schmidt's achievements include Senior Silver Dance, Sixth Figure, Junior Silver Freeskate and Novice Competitive Freeskate. She has been skating since she was five years old. For the past seven years she has skated competitively and she is presently working

on her Gold Dance, Seventh Figure and Gold Freeskate.

Tootie Johnson will be returning for her third year as club coach. Tootie has earned Senior Silver Dance, Third Figure and Junior Freeskate and she is presently working on her Gold Dance. Tootie will also be teaching the Tots on Ice program for the District of Terrace again this year.

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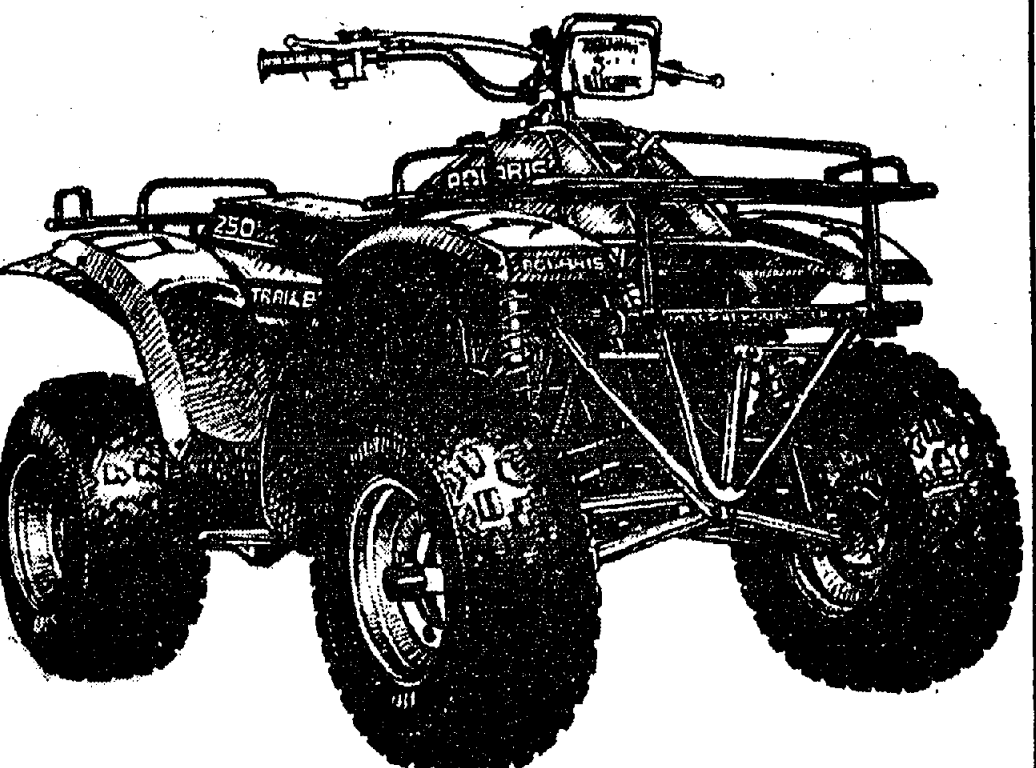
Classes begin the week of September 8th, 1986.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4-5:30pm Elementary	3:45-4:30pm Baby Class	4-5:30pm Elementary	3:45-5:15pm Grade I	10-11am Jr. Jazz: 5-8yrs
5:30-7pm Grades I-IV	4:30-5:30pm Primary	5:30-7pm Grades II-S	5:15-6:45pm Elementary	11-12 noon Jr. Jazz: 9-12yrs.
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Native radio promotes Northwest talent

TERRACE — For the first time in B.C. native musicians are being featured on radio stations across the province.

by Philip Musselman

The native musician campaign has been taken up by an ambitious group called Northern Native Broadcasting. This organization has been having its programming featured on various radio stations all over the province. The campaign has created a great amount of interest in B.C. and in Canada's own CBC Radio, where its native programming is aired frequently.

The programs arranged by Northern Native Broadcasting are Northwest oriented. The artists that the programs feature are musicians, poets and story tellers from all over B.C. who have, up until now, only displayed their talents in front of friends and family.

Terrance Armstrong, who produces the programs for private stations, has been working around various types of media for about six years. It is his opinion that the NNBC is one of the best ways to represent native tradition and talent. "Not all natives feel that they are being represented properly, and our operations are helping to remedy this feeling," Armstrong commented.

The production of native talent has really caught on well with B.C. radio stations and in this way the NNBC feels that it is doing its share in making the world aware of the input that natives wish to offer to society.

Northern Native Broadcasting provides exciting programming that features local, native content which covers an age group from four years to 84 years. This variety of representation allows the native and non-native community to hear a sample of local talent and initiative from all ages.

The reason that the organization chose Terrace as its base of operations is that Terrace is the hub of the Northwest for both natives and non-natives, also this area is very well represented by native musicians. The programs are created from the native perspective to get the feeling of representation across to B.C.'s natives. "If Canada didn't have its own television stations how would we feel? We

wouldn't feel represented because the Americans have a whole different perspective of our country," Armstrong explained. "The Americans already view Canadian topics in their news reports in a way which some of us do not care to be viewed."

The Native Musician Campaign is not only the first of its kind in B.C., but it is quite possibly the first of its kind in Canada as well. The programs only feature music from B.C. talents and not the pre-recorded variety which a lot of stations play.

Advertising for the campaign has been spread across B.C. in the form of posters. Because of the uniqueness of the

project it has been the subject of many types of media in this province, but the greatest promotion that the NNBC is concerned with is by word of mouth.

Musicians are recorded performing their variety of entertainment in one of three ways: they can be brought into the studio, the NNBC can go to them where they perform in lounges etc., or the recording can be done on a one-on-one basis. Each type of music is viewed equally on each program, and the organization is very proud of the way it can deal with these people on a personal basis.

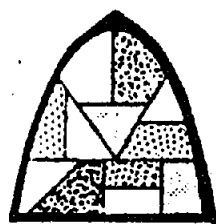
The native musician campaign started earlier this year under the coor-

dination of people like Terrance Armstrong, who feel that everyone must have their representation in order to contribute to the rest of the country. "These musicians are people who would not normally pursue their interests under some conditions, but thanks to programs like this, encouragement is offered to these people," Armstrong explained. "It is very important that these people feel that there is encouragement out there and hopefully we can reach our long term goal; to help bridge the wide gap of understanding be-

continued on page 23



Terrance Armstrong in the production studio of the Northern Native Broadcasting Organization. NNBC has had its native programming aired on CBC and many of B.C.'s radio stations.



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Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
4830 Straume Ave. 635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican/ Episcopal Church

4726 Lazelle Ave., Terrace Phone 635-9019
Rector Rev. L. Stephens — 635-5855
Sunday services:
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.



Sunday School
and Adult Class
9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
3229 Sparks Street, Terrace
Rev. Michael R. Bergman

Terrace Seventh-day Adventist Church 3306 Griffiths — 635-3232

Saturday — Sabbath School — 9:30 a.m.
— Divine Service — 11:00 a.m.
Wednesdays — Prayer meeting — 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Ed Sukow — 635-7642

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

3302 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C. PH: 635-5115
Pastors Jim Westman and Bob Shatford
Sunday School for all ages — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services — 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — Wednesdays — 7:00 p.m.

KNOX UNITED CHURCH

4907 Lazelle Ave.
Phone: 635-8014
Minister: Stan Bailey
Sunday Morning Worship:
10:30 AM

**ATTEND
THE CHURCH
OF YOUR CHOICE
THIS WEEK.**

THE CITY OF TERRACE 1986 TAX SALE

Pursuant to Section 457 of the Municipal Act, on the 30th day of September, 1986, in the Council Chambers of the City of Terrace, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, there shall be offered for sale by public auction each and every parcel of real property including improvements, upon which any of the taxes are delinquent.

The following properties have delinquent taxes as of September 4th, 1986.

FOLIO	CIVIC ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION
135.000	2801 Sparks St.	Lot 3, Plan 3340, D.L. 360
320.000	4631 Goulet Ave.	Lot 13, Block 21 & 22, Plan 6602, D.L. 360
322.000	4627 Goulet Ave.	Lot 15, Block 21 & 22, Plan 6602, D.L. 360
323.000	4625 Goulet Ave.	Lot 16, Block 21 & 22, Plan 6602, D.L. 360
424.000	4504 Graham Ave.	Lot 8, Plan 7626, D.L. 360
1082.000	3213 Kalum St.	Lot 15, Block 6, Plan 972, D.L. 361
1131.000	4720-4724 Lakelse	Lot 1, Plan 3100, D.L. 361
1134.000	3220 Eby St.	Lot 2, Block 11, Plan 3142, D.L. 361
1245.000	4623 Straume Ave.	Lot 12, Block 16, Plan 3273, D.L. 361
1329.000	4734 Park Ave.	Lot 2, Block 9 & 10, Plan 3374, D.L. 361
1757.000	2-4632 Davis Ave.	Lot S-2, Plan S-6, D.L. 361
1906.000	4736 Lakelse Ave.	Lot A, Plan 10830, D.L. 361
2527.000	4812 Highway 16	Lot F, Block 43, Plan 1919, D.L. 362
2531.000	4830 Highway 16	Block 43, Plan 1919, D.L. 362. E 1/2 of Lot B - Ref Plan 2051
2619.000	4834 Highway 16	Lot 1, Plan 3607, D.L. 362
2620.000	4830 Highway 16	Lot 2, Plan 3607, D.L. 362
2621.000	4830 Highway 16	Lot 3, Plan 3607, D.L. 362
2653.000	4832 Loen Ave.	Lot 6, Plan 3679, D.L. 362
2825.000	4942 Greig Ave.	Lot 4, Block 19, Plan 4853, D.L. 362
2826.000	4930-4938 Greig Ave.	Lot 5-7 Block 19, Plan 4853, D.L. 362
3108.000	4807 Tuck Ave.	Lot 3, Plan 7937, D.L. 362
5257.000	4514 Park Ave.	Lot 5, Block B, Plan 972, D.L. 369 and W 1/2 of lot 6.
5327.000	4434 Lakelse Ave.	Lot 16-17, Block 4, Plan 972, D.L. 369
5378.000	4554 Greig Ave.	Lot 23, Block 7, Plan 972, D.L. 369 Exc Plan 8524.
5379.000	3210 Kalum Street.	Lot 24, Block 7, Plan 972, D.L. 369
5398.000	4457-4459 Lakelse	Lot 1 & 2, Block 9, Plan 972, D.L. 369
5399.000	4453-4455 Lakelse	Lot 3 & 4, Block 9, Plan 972, D.L. 369
5412.000	4452-4453 Lakelse	Lot 26 & 27, Block 9, Plan 972, D.L. 369
5413.000	4458 Greig Ave.	Lot 28, Block 9, Plan 972, D.L. 369
5414.000	4458-4460 Greig Ave.	Lot 29-30, Block 9, Plan 972, D.L. 369
5415.000	4457-4459 Greig Ave.	Lot 1 & 2, Block 10, Plan 972, D.L. 369
5434.000	4501-4503 Greig Ave.	Lot 14 & 15, Block 11, Plan 972, D.L. 369
5439.000	4539 Greig Ave.	Lot 7-8, Block 12, Plan 972, D.L. 369
5448.000	4409 Legion Ave.	Lot 4, Plan 1986, D.L. 369
5459.000	4406 Legion Ave.	Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 3094, D.L. 369
5460.000	4408 Legion Ave.	Lot 2, Block 1, Plan 3094, D.L. 369
5461.000	4410 Legion Ave.	Lot 3, Block 1, Plan 3094, D.L. 369
5462.000	4412 Legion Ave.	Lot 4, Block 1, Plan 3094, D.L. 369
5463.000	4414 Legion Ave.	Lot 5, Block 1, Plan 3094, D.L. 369
5465.000	4418 Legion Ave.	Lot 7 & 8, Block 1, Plan 3094, D.L. 369
5479.000	4413 Legion Ave.	Lot 11, Block 2, Plan 3094, D.L. 369
5528.000	4421 Walsh Ave.	Lot A, Plan 10983, D.L. 369
6045.000	2918 Braun St.	Lot 21, Block 2, Plan 1992, D.L. 611, Exc. the S 1/2 of the S 1/2.
6137.000	2704 Braun St.	Lot 21, Block 6, Plan 3080, D.L. 611
6424.000	4822 Sunset Dr.	Lot A, Plan 7948, D.L. 611
6425.000	4820 Sunset Dr.	Lot B, Plan 7948, D.L. 611
10003.000	4504 Olson Ave.	Block 6, Plan 1105, D.L. 838
10010.000	4507 Olson Ave.	Lot 16, Plan 1105, D.L. 838
10011.000	4503 Olson Ave.	Lot 17, Plan 1105, D.L. 838
10029.000	3512 Hanson Ave.	Lot 1, Block C, Plan 3460, D.L. 838
11014.000	4508 Eby St.	Plan 1055, D.L. 977
11015.000	4418 Eby St.	Plan 1055, D.L. 977. S/W 1/2 block 10.
11021.000	4403 Sparks St.	Plan 1055, D.L. 977
11028.000	4403 Eby St.	Plan 1055, D.L. 977
11161.000	4423 Eby St.	Plan 9025, D.L. 977 Lot A.
11162.000	4421 Eby St.	Lot B-D, Plan 9025, D.L. 977
14002.000	5021 Halliwell Ave.	Block 11, Plan 1097, Pt. E 1/2 D.L. 979
18525.001	#25 4625 Graham Ave.	MHR 48988 Bay 25 Terrace MHP
18531.001	#31 4625 Graham Ave.	MHR 2269 Bay 31 Terrace MHP
19035.000	#35 3614 Kalum St.	MHR 19969 Bay 35 Terrace MHP
19036.001	#36 3614 Kalum St.	MHR 54013 Bay 36 North Kalum MHP
19230.001	#30 3624 Kalum St.	MHR 7059 Bay 30 Sunnyhill MHP
19502.000	#2 5016 Park Ave.	MHR 21330 Bay 2 Park Avenue MHP
19700.001	#21 Marsh Cres.	MHR 43509 Bay 22 The Motel MHP
19707.000	#27 Marsh Cres.	MHR 30358 Bay 27 The Motel MHP
1310.000	4709 Park Ave.	Lot 5, Plan 3329, D.L. 361
1311.000	4711 Park Ave.	Lot 6, Block 11, Plan 3329, D.L. 361
5305.000	4439 Park Ave.	Lot 11 & 12, Block 3, Plan 972, D.L. 369



John and Eleanor Anweiler celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 12, 1986 in Penticton, B.C.

Fifty years of marriage

A celebration was held recently in honor of John and Eleanor Anweiler on their 50th wedding anniversary.

A smorgasbord was enjoyed by 32 guests. The master of ceremonies for the occasion was their son, Harvey. A toast was given to the "bride and groom" by Matt Voelpel of Dauphin, Manitoba, who recalled many incidents of the past. Matt and Ann Voelpel were attendants at their wedding. A "Happy Birthday" was sung to Matt, for this was also his 85th birthday.

A number of long time friends and each of the children recalled incidents of the past. An anniversary cake was made and decorated by ladies of the Summerland Pentecostal Church. Anniversary placemats with their wedding picture were

designed and made by daughter and Terrace resident Marge Skead. Bulletins with their family tree and wedding picture were presented by daughter Gladys Lewis who also shared a poem.

A nephew, Elmer Voelpel from Pinawa, Manitoba, entertained guests with several accordeon pieces. A humorous song of remembrances of growing up years was written by daughter Marge Skead and sung by all five children, after which gifts were opened.

John and Eleanor were married in Melville, Sask. on June 10, 1936. They farmed in Melville for three years and then in Dauphin, Manitoba for 18 years.

In 1956 they headed West to Terrace, B.C. to join brother, Ernie Anweiler. There they built a home, and John worked for Pohle Lumber Co. until he

retired in 1973, to Summerland, B.C. Eleanor kept busy over the years caring for 14 foster children, a granddaughter and her own family.

She is a member of the Summerland Pentecostal Church and has been active in their ladies group. She quilts (mostly for others), does oil paintings and visits shut-ins and the elderly.

They have one son, Harvey of Langley, B.C., four daughters; Milly Harker of Vancouver, Marge Skead of Terrace, Gladys Lewis of Castlegar and Sharon Embree of Stony Plain, Alta. They have 16 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Guests for the celebration came from Penticton, Kelowna, Vancouver, Langley, Terrace, Castlegar and Alberta and Manitoba communities.

of the clubs would greatly appreciate volunteer help in their organization this fall and winter.

Registration for fall programs will be taken at the Club's Day on Sept. 12 and 13 for the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department, Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club, Terrace Minor Hockey Association and the Terrace Karate Club.

This is an opportunity for local residents to join

the group of their choice, whether it be in the Terrace Art Association, Little Theatre, Toastmasters or the Model Railway Club. Come to the Terrace Club's Day in the Skeena Mall on Sept. 12 and 13 and find out what's available in Terrace.

Recreational organizations interested in participating can call 638-1174 for more information.

High fish values for pink and coho salmon

TERRACE — The Zymagotitz or Zymacord River supports abundant amounts of both pink and coho salmon. Also, this river is known to contain moderate amounts of steelhead trout. This river has

declined in its quality over the years because of many factors including the flood in 1978 and the logging that has taken place in the watershed, but both Molybdenum and Erlandsen creeks, which are tributaries of

the Zymacord, are known to have salmon in the lower reaches. Both these creeks have small populations of trout, but the nearby Pine Lake is a good fishing spot for trout.

Local man celebrates landmark birthday

To celebrate a 90th birthday is pretty special. Add a caring family and close friends, well — that makes one loved and cherished.

by Daniele Berquist

Between 40 and 50 guests gathered at Uplands Baptist Church recently to wish Terrace resident Stanley Branton, known by most as Papa, a very happy and special 90th birthday.

Branton was born Sept. 5, 1896, in

Spalding, Lincolnshire, England.

At 16 years of age he emigrated to Canada. Two years later he joined the Canadian Army in Calgary, Alta. Branton served in France during World War I as a stretcher-bearer with the seventh field ambulance. After the Armistice Branton returned to Canada, where he met and married Edith Eleanor Forster from Calgary.

They settled and farm-

ed for 13 years near Craigmyle, Alta. The severe drought of the 1930's drove them to search for a better farming area, leading them to Armstrong, B.C., in 1933.

Stanley and Edith Branton had five children. One daughter, Rose Freeman of Terrace, and four sons, Harold from Trail, B.C., Dr. Kenneth from Africa, David from Prince George, B.C. and Stanley, now deceased.

After his wife passed away in 1979, Branton moved to Terrace to be near his daughter Rose and her husband Bruce Freeman and their children Robin, Laurene, Kevin and Leyton.

Branton has 15 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Guests visiting from out of town were his son David Branton accompanied by his wife Phyllis, granddaughter Cathy, her husband Sam Hadden and great grandson David Hadden.

A special thanks goes to Louise and Liz who were responsible for a very special birthday party.



Stanley Francis Branton of Terrace celebrated his 90th birthday on Sept. 5. Friends and family were invited to a reception in his honor at the Uplands Baptist Church.

AUTUMN SAVINGS BONANZA

CLEARANCE SALE

GREAT SAVINGS ON:

LAWNMOWERS

POWER SAWS

GARDEN TRACTORS

BOATS

OUTBOARDS

INFLATABLES

LIFE JACKETS

MOTORCYCLES

HELMETS

SCOOTERS

and...MUCH, MUCH MORE!

TERRACE EQUIPMENT SALES LTD.

4441 Lakeside Ave., Terrace

Sale ends Sept. 30

Ph. 635-6384

Hatchery helps enhance fish stocks

Deep Creek

TERRACE — A visit to Terrace's Deep Creek salmon hatchery is an idyllic and relaxing experience. The building, an unassuming structure finished in rough cedar, seems to have grown out of the sylvan surroundings as naturally as a mushroom. Flanked by

silent ponds and set within hearing distance of Deep Creek's liquid music, the hatchery exudes a storybook atmosphere of placidity and peace.

by Michael Kelly

A tour of the

hatchery's interior, conducted by project manager Grant Hazelwood, reveals a riverine environment designed to provide an ideal place for fish to grow in. The sound of flowing water is everywhere, and the air is cool and humid.

Hazelwood explains that the purpose of enhancement is to help endangered species of fish recover population levels faster than would be possible under natural conditions. He expects a return of 10-20 percent on the stocks released by the Deep Creek operation, in contrast to the natural return of two to four percent.

The fish-rearing program is operated by the Terrace Kitsumkalum Salmonid Enhancement Society with funding on an annual contract basis by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans through their Community Economic Development Program. The organization was founded in 1983 by a coalition of local sports fishermen and the Kitsumkalum Indian Band. Their enhancement program began with a pilot project, and returning fish from the original release are expected in 1988.

The enhancement process begins with the netting of fish from rivers and streams where stocks have been determined to be threatened. Eggs and sperm are extracted from the captured fish, and the fertilized ova are placed in trays. The trays are suffused with water, temperature controlled by mixing water from Deep Creek with that of a nearby ground spring, and kept in the incubation room until hatching. The tiny fish are then transferred to troughs in the main part of the hatchery and fed until they achieve two to three grams in size. At that point in growth they are either released in their native spawning grounds or, in the case of especially endangered stocks, kept in the brooding ponds outside the building for further feeding and growth. Hazelwood points out that larger fish have a better chance of survival after being released. In order to distinguish hatchery fish from wild stocks, each fish has its adipose fin clipped and a tag inserted before being released.

Standing outside by the pond, Hazelwood remarks that the society has resisted all attempts to encourage expansion. "We're not interested in a production line opera-

tion." His attitude toward the creatures the hatchery is attempting to preserve is apparent in his feelings about the organization's new steelhead enhancement program. "Steelhead are nice to work with because you can release them again after the eggs

are taken. They'll come back to spawn two, three, or more times. The salmon, well... they die naturally anyway after spawning, but you still feel bad, having to kill them after the eggs are taken."

Hazelwood looks around, pointing out the

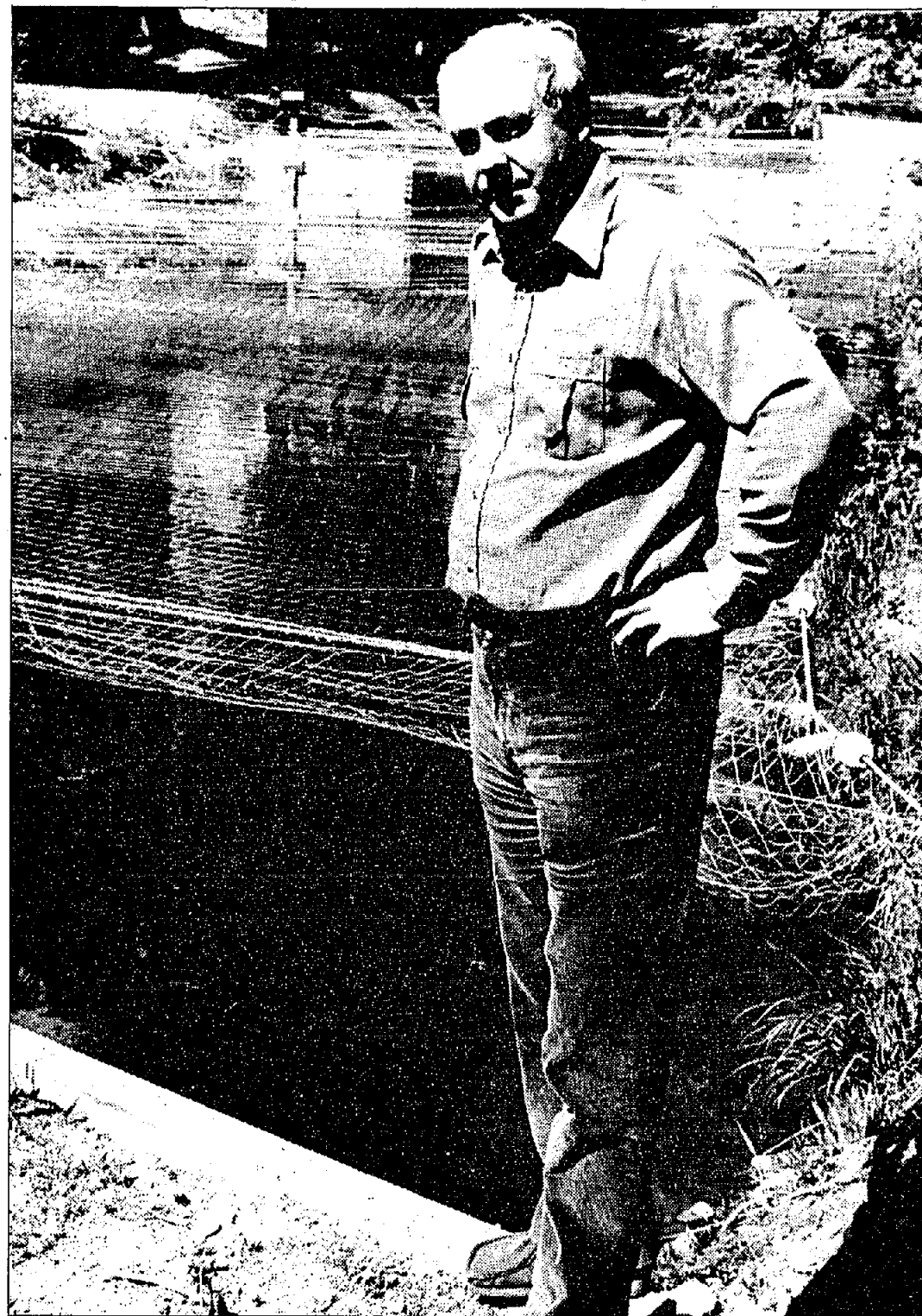
various species of birds in the surrounding woods, and it would be easy to gain the impression that he knows every fish in the pond by name. "What we have here," he says, "is not so much a facility as a philosophy." That says it all.



Don Norstrom, employee at the Deep Creek hatchery, takes fry from Capilano trough rearing sites indoors to an outdoor pond. The small fish are raised in the troughs until they are about two inches long and moved to the ponds where they grow to be eight or nine inches long before being released.



Bill Middleton, foreman at the Deep Creek salmon hatchery in Terrace, releases small fish into outdoor ponds.



Grant Hazelwood, project manager for the Deep Creek salmon hatchery, expects a return of 10-20 percent on stocks released, compared with a natural return of two to four percent.

In Terrace court

On Monday, Aug. 25 in Terrace Provincial Court Kenneth Valcourt was fined \$100 for a breach of recognizance.

In Terrace Provincial Court on Monday, Aug. 25 Reginald Fortin was fined \$200 for causing bodily harm to the complainant.

On Thursday, Aug. 28 in Terrace Provincial Court, Annie Wilson was found guilty of driving while her ability to drive was impaired and was fined \$400.

In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, Aug. 29 Gerry Roy was found guilty of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence and was jailed for three months and was also put on a one year probation period.

In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, Aug. 22 Douglas Harrison was jailed 30 days for theft. Harrison was also jailed another 30 days concurrent for theft.

On Wednesday, Aug. 20 in Terrace Provincial Court Elizabeth Stevens was fined \$450 for driving a motor vehicle while her ability to drive was impaired.

In Terrace Provincial Court on Monday, Aug. 25 John Dignard was jailed for 14 days for a breach of recognizance.

On Friday, Aug. 29 in Terrace Provincial Court Hardev Manhas was fined \$300 for an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act. Manhas was also fined \$15 for a different offence under the Motor Vehicle Act.

In Terrace Provincial Court, on Friday, Aug. 22 Robert Lawson was found guilty of driving while his ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired. Lawson was jailed 14 days intermittent, and received a three month probation period. Lawson's drivers licence was also put on a six month suspension.

On Friday, Aug. 22 in Terrace Provincial Court, James Beedle was fined \$750 for operating a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired.

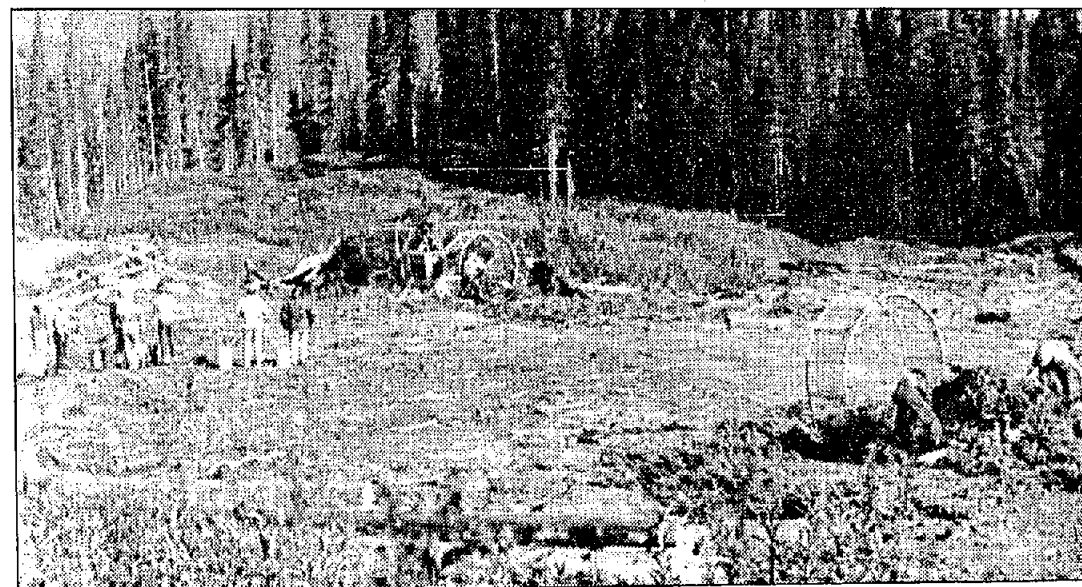
In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, Aug. 22 Robert Ellis was found guilty of driving with more than 80 mgs. of alcohol in his blood, and was fined \$500.



This cone picker attaches an empty cone rake to the helicopter which will transport the rake back to the landing site full of branches and cones.



Outdoor workers strip cones from tree top branches.

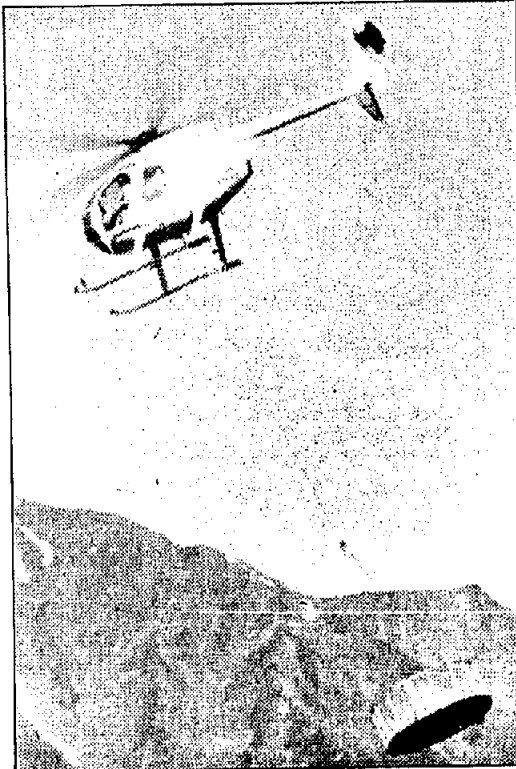


Cone pickers empty cone rakes after helicopters return to the landing site with a full load.



Employees collect cones into burlap sacks which will be sent to a seed extraction plant in Surrey for storage.

A Northern Mountain helicopter, under contract to the Ministry of Forests, returns to the forest with an empty cone rake for further harvesting.



At the landing site cone pickers separate branches and cones, then pack them in burlap sacks.

Seeds reaped

Recently in the Bell-Irving River area, just north of Meziaden Lake, cone pickers were busy harvesting a seed crop that will last approximately 15 years.

by Carrie Olson

Bob Wilson, resource officer for the Kalum Forest District, explained this harvest was important due to the fact the bark bug is eating the balsam and spruce trees. Wilson also pointed out that a good harvest only happens every two to 15 years.

The cone collecting process can be done a number of ways, and must be completed when the seeds are just about mature. Falling a tree or actually climbing the tree are two ways of cone collecting. The Bell-Irving harvest was gathered by using a helicopter and a cone rake.

How does a cone rake work? The helicopter hovers over the tree and lowers the cone rake down the top of the tree. The helicopter pulls upwards stripping the top branches into the wire basket that is around the cone rake.

When the cone rake is full the helicopter takes it back to the landing area. The pickers then empty the rake and begin stripping the cones from the branches.

The pickers pack the cones in burlap sacks which are sent to the seed extraction plant in Surrey, B.C. Next, the seeds are extracted, tested, and then stored.

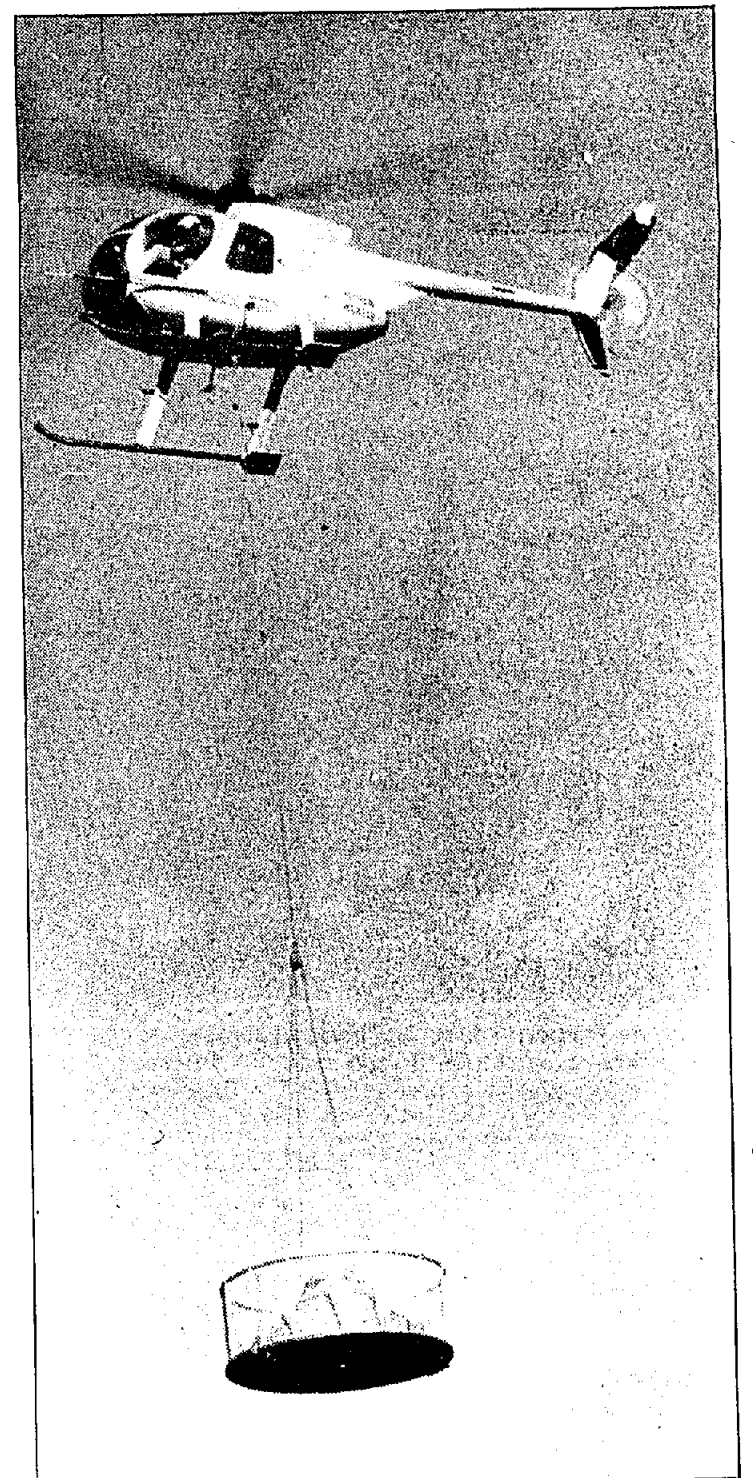
This group of cone pickers gathered 110 hectolitres of balsam, and their target goal for

spruce is 540 hectolitres.

The seeds are replanted one or two years after logging is finished, said Wilson. Seeds must be planted in an area similar to where they

were picked.

Wilson noted that the amount of logging done in a region determines the amount of replanting that must be done.



There are various ways that cone collecting can be done. The Ministry of Forests recently used a helicopter and a cone rake.

Terrace Association for Community Living — Is needing advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322 or Carol-Ann at 635-3940.

Al-Anon Family groups. Meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings are held every Monday at 8 p.m. at Mills Memorial Hospital, the conference room in the psychiatric ward.



"The fair was a real success, thank you!" Mary Waldbauer, president of the Skeena Valley Fall Fair Association.

Skeena Fall Fair features northwest country living



The public was entertained by bag pipes players during the fall fair.

Participants ranging from pre-schoolers to old age pensioners exhibited their goods during the recent Skeena Valley Fall Fair.

by Daniele Berquist

"I think the fair is very nice, with lots of good quality exhibitors," said the fair's president, Mary

Waldbauer.

A lot of time and effort has gone into this event, said Waldbauer, to make it a success.

We're hoping for a bigger fair next year with more participants and more volunteers, added Waldbauer.

More members are presently needed on a volunteer basis, she concluded.

A letter from the president

To the editor,

I'd like to thank all the exhibitors for their participation in the 16th annual Skeena Valley Fall Fair. I would like also to thank Master of Ceremonies Harold Wyatt, Miss Terrace Laura Tupper and her two Princesses, Lisa McLeod and Leanne Phillips, for attending the fair, along with guest speaker Bob Jackman.

Thanks to Les Watmough, all the people in the livestock, the 4-H, and the Girl Guides for the "fun ways". I would also like to thank all the volunteers who helped, and everyone who came to see the fair and made it the success that it was.

Sincerely,
Mary Waldbauer,
President, Fall Fair Association.

Lance Webber, 22 months, won third prize in the head line equitation during the Skeena Valley Fall Fair, while brother Wayne won fourth prize and twin sister Lisa won second prize.



At the fall fair one of the judges, Gail Fisher, looks over a 6-month-old buck.



PRE-EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM FOR NATIVE WOMEN

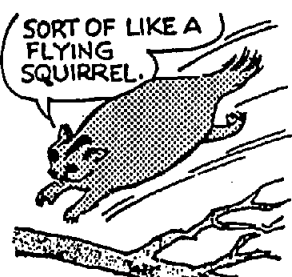
The Pre-employment Program for Native Women is now accepting applications for their next program. Start date September 22, 1986.

This is a 16 week program and consists of 8 weeks life skills, 4 weeks job search techniques and 4 weeks practicum. Deadline September 12, 1986. For more info call 635-9481 or drop by the Kermode Centre.

9/10c



Laura Tupper, Miss Terrace, accompanied by First Princess Lisa McLeod and Second Princess Leanne Phillips, made an appearance at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair.



Champ Glider

The sugar glider, a small marsupial of Australia, can glide up to 124 yards, says National Geographic World.

NOTICE

GREATER TERRACE OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN REVIEW

Public Information Meeting on September 10 at 7:30 p.m., Thornhill Community Centre for review of the land use Plan affecting Chindemash, Usk, Kleanza, Gossan Creek, Copper-side, Jackpine Flats, Lakelse Lake, Old Remo Road, Old Remo, New Remo, Terrace North, Kalum Lake Drive, Amsbury, Dutch Valley and Braun's Island. For copies of the plan contact the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, #9-4644 Lakelse Avenue, Telephone 635-7251.

9/10c

How to Stay Financially 'In the Pink'

Conduct a financial check-up yearly.

Determine how much you owe in credit compared to how much you earn. A rule of thumb is that your monthly credit payments should not use more than 20 percent of your monthly take-home pay.

Check the value of your house insurance versus the replacement cost of your home. Many homes gain in value over time.

Compare your savings rate or your monthly expenses to your monthly income. If your expenses are more than 95 percent of your income, you may be heading for problems.

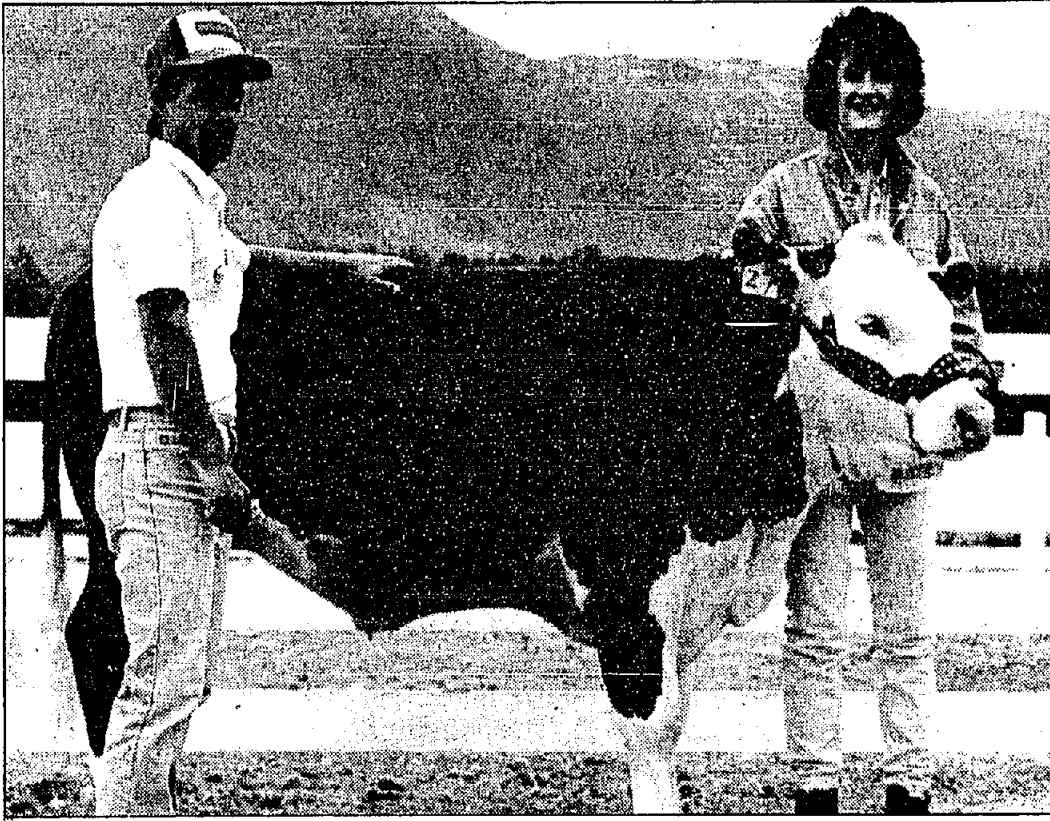
About five to ten percent of your take-home pay should go into a savings account.

Terrace Dining Directory

<p>The Inn Place Fine Dining in quiet surroundings! 5:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. 4620 LAKELSE AVE. 638-8141</p>	<p>inn of the WEST 5:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. 4620 LAKELSE AVE. 638-8141</p>
<p>SHAN YAN Specializing in Chinese Cuisine and Canadian Dishes 4606 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. For Take-Out Ph. 635-6184</p>	<p>GIM'S RESTAURANT Chinese Smorgasbord Monday to Friday Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday to Sunday Dinner: 5 - 8 p.m. 4643 Park Ave. 635-8111</p>
<p>DONUT FACTORY 4717 LAKELSE AVE NEXT TO SKEENA MALL Donuts, Sandwiches, Muffins, Cakes, Ice cream, coffee, tea, Hot chocolate, Milk, Pop. OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY</p>	<p>Ole's Place Lakelse Lake Sunday Smorgasbord - 5 to 9 p.m. for Family Dining for reservations: PH: 798-2231 Visit our Neighbourhood Pub soon!</p>



Helen Watson received a trophy in the senior citizen division during the 16th annual Skeena Valley Fall Fair.



Kirsten Mueller's steer "Willie", 1,060 lbs., was purchased by Terrace Overwaitea, represented by Ray Magnusson.



Quinton Rafuse won a trophy in the baking division during the Skeena Valley Fall Fair.



Sandra Carpino won a trophy in the horticultural division.



The fair was just too much for 6-month-old Marc Graydon, who fell asleep on Mom's shoulder.



Homegrown potatoes displayed during the fall fair had to be grown by the exhibitor to uniform size, and firm, mature condition.

SEPTEMBER CAR & TRUCK SALE

10% Discount on all units purchased for Cash. No Trade

TRUCKS

1984 Chev— SOLD —ton 4x4, blue
1981 GMC Suburban 9-passenger, blue
1980 GMC V— SOLD —Unit
1980 Chevrolet Suburban, 9-passenger
1979 GMC 1/2 ton, canopy, green
1979 International Scout 4x4, orange
1978 Dodge 1/2 ton, green
1978 Ford Van, 9-passenger, grey
1976 GMC 4x4, 3/4 ton, green
1976 GMC 4x4 with canopy, brown
1976 Toyota— SOLD —er 4x4, blue
1976 GMC— SOLD —ized
1976 GMC— SOLD —white
1975 International 1 ton, duals, flatdeck
1975 Chevrolet Van, camperized, red
1975 Ford S Cab, 3/4 ton, canopy, blue
1974 GMC Van, blue

CARS

1981 AMC 2-door, white
1980 Pontiac Trans Am, black
1980 Chevrolet Malibu station wagon, maroon
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 2-door, white
1978 Mercury Zephyr, 4-door, blue
1978 Oldsmobile Omega, 2-door, brown

RECREATION VEHICLES

1982 Sportsman Camperette
10' Vanguard, 10' Camper
8' Cascade Camper

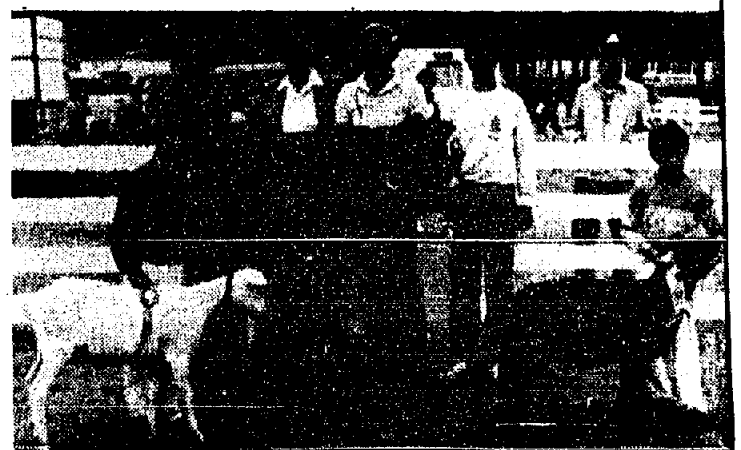
REUM MOTORS LTD., 4521 Lakelse Ave., Terrace
Phone 635-2655 Dealer Licence No. 5685, Box 725 t/mc

Thank you
to all the local
Businesses and Business Men
who helped make our
4-H livestock auction a success.

Terrace Co-op	Totem Ford
Mr. & Mrs. Morgan	Canada Safeway
Skeena Meat Packers	Overwaitea Foods
Mr. & Mrs. McNeil	Tilden
Cedar River Timber	Thornhill Motors
F. O'Brien Contracting	



Grand Champions
Beef, goat, lamb



Abe Wall of Terrace took in first prize for his famous fireweed honey.

JOB VACANCY SUPERINTENDENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

The City of Terrace is seeking applications for the position of Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, at an annual salary of \$40,000, depending on qualifications and experience.

Applications will be treated in strict confidence and should be forwarded to the undersigned with resume by September 29, 1986.

E.R. Hallsor
Clerk-Administrator
City of Terrace
#5-3215 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2X8
(604) 635-6311

9/10c

Books for adults — The Breathing Earth

by Andrea Deakin
Terrace Book Reviewer

The concept that the ecology of the earth acts like a single living creature, given the name Gaia, is growing in popularity.

In "The Breathing Earth" (Oxford: \$17.50) John Gribbin has collected a series of articles first published in "New Scientist" over the last 25 years. These articles discuss climatic changes past and present, the effect on climate of the great forests, the burning of large amounts of fossil fuels, the continuing and worsening problem of acid rain, and the possible threat to the ozone layer posed by the gases released from spray cans.

Some of the effects are already being felt, and there is the ever constant threat to our food supplies. The particular collection of articles in this volume are doubly interesting. Apart from the intrinsic value of the discussions, it is interesting to plot the develop-

ment of theories and follow the fate of ideas. Some once violently debated theories are now accepted without question, some won the Nobel prize for their proponents. Above all the collection of essays illustrates the interdependence of each element in nature — the concept of Gaia.

"The Sacred Beetle and Other Great Essays in Science" (Ed. Martin Gardner: Meridian/New American Library: \$14.50) is a stimulating and fascinating collection of essays, 32 in all, about modern science and modern scientists. The collection is an updated and expanded edition of "Great Essays in Science" which first appeared in 1957. A chapter on the moon by Sir Robert Ball from his "The Story of the Heavens", published in 1885, has been removed, and added are essays by Isaac Asimov, Stephen Jay Gould, Carl Sagan, and Lewis Thomas. Darwin, Havelock Ellis, William James, Maeterlinck and Wells are amongst those represented. The collection is one to dip into with delight over and over again.

John Noble Wilford is a science correspondent for The New York Times. He has won the 1983 American Association for the advancement of Science/Westinghouse science writing award and a 1984 Pulitzer Prize for his reporting of space and science. His 1981 book "The Mapmakers" was a

fascinating chronicle of mapmakers which described their successes with clarity and skill and presented vividly the courage and endurance, the curiosity and imagination of these gifted and persistent men.

John Noble Wilford has turned his attention to one of our constant fascinations in his new book, "The Riddle of the Dinosaur" (Knopf/Random House: \$32.75). Research into the dinosaur is less than 200 years old. Wilford begins with an account of the paleontologists who, from the 1800's, have tried to unravel the meaning of the fossils around them, of the amateurs who contributed to the field: Mary Anning, barely literate, who from age of 11 supported her widowed mother by selling fossil shells she found in the cliffs at Lyme Regis; Algernon Mantell, the surgeon, who put together the teeth and bones of his first skeleton to be verified as a dinosaur.

He details the infighting between Marsh and Cope who spied on and fought with each other but were responsible for the most systematic study of dinosaurs until the middle of this century. Here too, are the recent discoveries and theories which have helped to change our notions of the terrible lizards. This is a highly-readable, fascinating description of the development of knowledge and theory surrounding the creatures which, since their discovery, have fascinated everyone. The new discoveries in Mexico by a Canadian team of paleontologists make its appearance opportune.

Ski program sales soar

TERRACE — Will there be a 1987 Skiing is Believing program for Terrace?

by Daniele Berquist

Roy Long, manager-owner of Sundance Ski and Sport Shop in town said, "We're hoping for one, but we won't really know until September whether it will be introduced again."

Long said that the program was a very successful venture in 1986. "Considering the snow conditions, we had over 60 people who participated in the session."

The purpose behind the program, he stated, was to promote the concept of skiing. Once individuals were given a good introduction to the sport, many people stayed with skiing. Most individuals find out that skiing is a lot of fun and much easier to learn than they think, Long noted.

In the Okanagan, dur-

ing the winter of 1985, 3,300 people out of a population totalling 250,000 took part in the offer.

A survey of over half of the participants of Skiing is Believing indicated the following:

— 80 percent said they intended to ski again.
— 90 percent would recommend it to their friends.

— 22 percent bought skis and equipment while 31 percent bought accessories or apparel within three months of trying this winter sport.

On the economic level, over 7,000 extra lift tickets were purchased during the same period of time.

Negotiations are presently underway with Ministry of Tourism to help ski shops and ski areas increase their media promotions and enhance public awareness for Skiing is Believing.



A Wednesday smile

Exuberance and happiness are displayed by two young men caught strolling down Greig Avenue in Terrace.

Terrace Coming Events

September 1 - 28 — A photographic exhibition produced by 16 different native Indian and Inuit photographers — co-ordinated by the Native Indian/Inuit Photographers' Association. On display at the Terrace Art Gallery (lower level public library). Gallery hours: Saturday & Sunday - 12 noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, September 10 — Registration for the Vicki Parvainen dance classes at Parkside School gym from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Limited enrolment available. For information or pre-registration, phone 635-7483.

Wednesday, September 10 — Public information meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thornhill Community Centre for review of the land use Plan affecting Chindemash, Usk, Kleanza, Gossan Creek, Copperside, Jackpine Flats, Lakelse Lake, Old Remo Road, Old Remo, New Remo, Terrace North, Kalum Lake Drive, Amsbury, Dutch Valley and Brauns Island. For copies of the Plan, contact the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, 9 - 4644 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, phone 635-7251.

Wednesday, September 10 — Girl Guide Registration at Knox United Church for Pathfinders at 6:30 p.m. and at Veritas School for 3rd Guides at 6:30 p.m. To volunteer, call Marg at 638-0609, Shirley at 638-0200 or Debbie at 635-4601.

Wednesday, September 10 — Northwest Development Education Association is sponsoring the video presentation "Women: All One Nation" at 8:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Avenue, Terrace. A short business meeting will follow discussion of the video. Everyone welcome. For further information, call 635-2436.

Wednesday, September 10 — Registration for all Terrace and Thornhill Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers will take place at the E.T. Kenney School gym from 7 to 9 p.m. If anyone is interested in becoming a leader for any of these groups, please call 638-1796.

September 10 & 11 — Terrace Little Theatre, "Young Dracula". Open readings, back stage workers. 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Little Theatre, 3625 Kalum Street. Phone 635-3788 or 635-9717.

September 12 & 13 — Registration for Figure Skating at the Skeena Mall. For info., please call Cathy at 635-2903, Diane at 635-3016 or Gillian at 635-3381.

September 12 & 13 — Registration for Peaks Gymnastic Club at the Skeena Mall. For info., please call Nancy at 635-7391 or Wendy at 635-4407.

September 12 & 13 — Registration for Minor Hockey at the Skeena Mall. For info., please call Jean Paul at 635-9527.

September 12 & 13 — Terrace Karate Club - Chitu-Ryu Style at Skeena Mall. For info., please call Norm at 635-3322.

September 12 & 13 — Terrace Swim Club (probably) at the Skeena Mall. For info., please call Bob at 638-1586.

September 12 & 13 — Terrace's Clubs' Day, sponsored by the Terrace Parks and Recreation department, at the Skeena Mall — Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more info., please call 638-1174.

Saturday, September 13 — Watch for Job's Daughters in the Skeena Mall. For more info., please contact Cathy Lambright at 635-2903 or Jennifer Kemp at 638-1937.

September 13 & 20 — Hospital Aux. Thrift Shop summer's end \$1.50 brown bag sale — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 4544 Lazelle Avenue.

Monday, September 15 — The monthly meeting of the Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Hospital Board Room. New members are welcome to attend.

Monday, September 15 — Riverboat Days Annual General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Inn of the West. Please come out to elect new officers and begin planning for next year's event.

Tuesday, September 16 — Girl Guide Registration at Kiti K' Shan School from 7 to 9 p.m. To volunteer, call Marg at 638-0609, Shirley at 638-0200 or Debbie at 635-4601.

Wednesday, September 17 — Girl Guide Registration at Thornhill Elementary from 7 to 9 p.m. To volunteer, call Marg at 638-0609, Shirley at 638-0200 or Debbie at 635-4601.

Wednesday, September 17 — The Northwest Commodore User Group resumes its monthly meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Public Library basement. For more info., please call Ron at 635-2061 or Carol at 635-2695 evenings.

September 17 & 24; October 1 & 8 — Prospective foster parents are invited to an orientation to fostering, sponsored by Social Services & Housing, 34-3412 Kalum Street, at 7:30 p.m. Please contact Lil Farkvam, 638-3379, for further info.

Friday, September 19 — Skeena Squares Square Dance Club will be starting its new dancing season at 8 p.m. in the arena banquet room. New comers and previous members wanted, experienced or not, welcome. For more info., please call 635-7941.

Sunday, September 21 — Reel World Film Group kicks off its fall season with free movies in the basement of the library. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. Light refreshments will follow the screenings. Series tickets will be sold. Phone T. Datene (638-0300) or J. Patterson (635-3437) for further information.

Tuesday, September 23 — Terrace and District Hospital Association's annual meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 2822 Tetrault Ave. Current members may renew memberships anytime before the annual meeting is convened. Those not holding a current membership must purchase one by August 24 in order to vote.

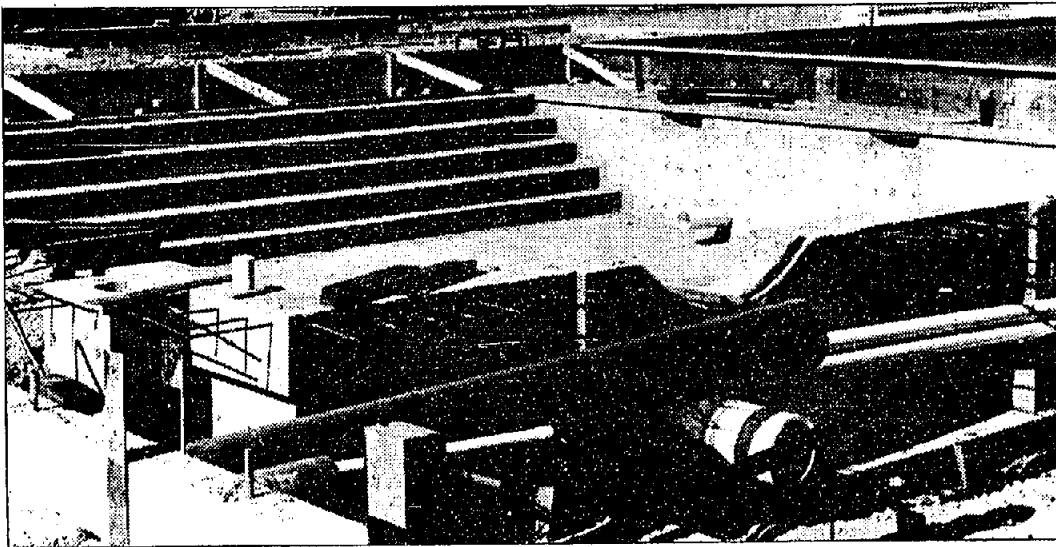
Wednesday, September 24 — Totem Saddle Club annual meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. in the library basement. All members urged to attend. New members welcome.

Thursday, September 25 — Northern Delights Pre-order Food Co-op is having an ordering meeting at 7 p.m. at the library arts room. New members welcome. For more information, please call Maureen at 635-3487.

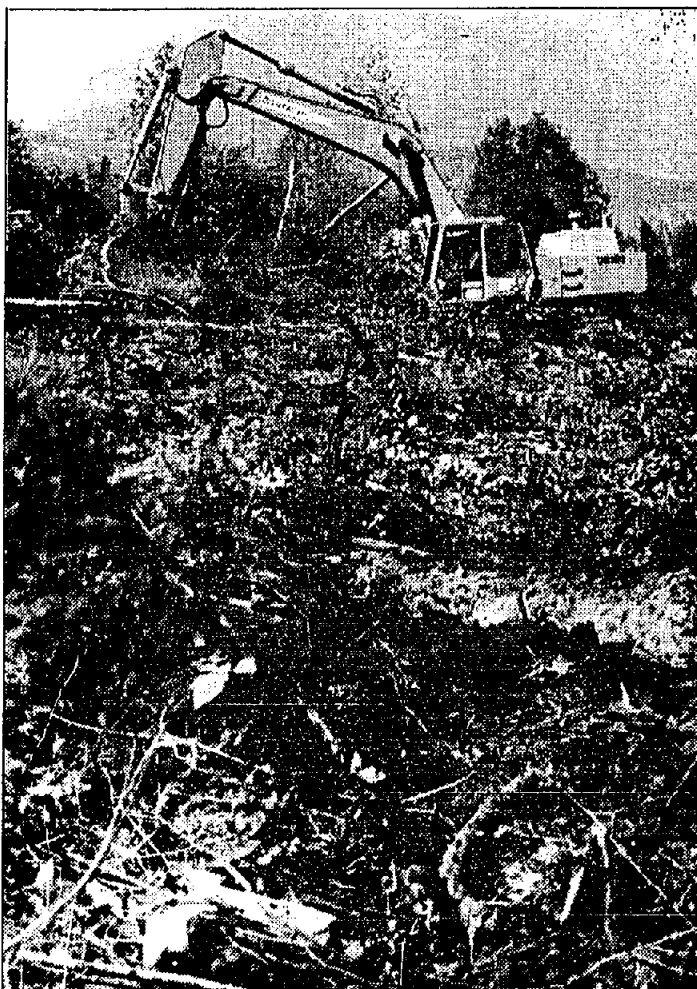
Saturday, September 27 — The 4th annual Toy Run, sponsored by the Roadrunners Motorcycle Club in Terrace, will be held at 2 p.m. The riders will gather at the weigh scales on the corner of Highway 16 and Highway 37. Come and bring a toy which will be donated to the Salvation Army Christmas toy campaign that benefits both Terrace and Kitimat.



Workmen at the Mount Layton Hot Springs site strike out lines on concrete which will mark the location of walls. Developer Bert Orleans said recently that his crew of about 12 skilled workers will have the recreation complex ready for opening by the end of October.



The complex of water slides will end in this splash-down pool being constructed next to the original hot springs swimming pool.



Brush clearing and tree felling is still in progress several hundred meters behind the hot springs site toward the lake shore.

Fire report

On Sunday, Sept. 7 at 5:03 a.m. the Terrace fire department attended a fire in the North Kalum Trailer Court.

The fire department said the blaze, which turned out to be caused from a burner being left on with a frying pan on top of it, filled the trailer

with smoke.

A Terrace woman walking by noticed smoke pouring out of the trailer. She awakened the family by banging on the door, and the family was able to get the children out before any injuries occurred.

Hot Springs will open this fall

TERRACE — Developer Bert Orleans recently expressed confidence that the recreation phase of the Lakelse Hot Springs will be finished sometime in October despite setbacks in the engineering requirements for the sewage disposal system. "Things are running smoothly," he said, adding that the construction of an extra tank at the head of the aerated lagoon system had only a marginal effect on his building schedule.

by Michael Kelly

The 150-hectare landscape, centered on an outcropping of numerous hot mineral water pools, is currently in a state of transformation. The original concrete pools around which the new construction is rising are backed now by a massive parking lot. A cleared corridor leads southward through the bush, turning back toward the lake and a clearing where heavy machinery is busy knocking down and piling trees. Orleans said that much of the preparation work for the site involves pulling

down decadent timber in conjunction with back-filling the swampy ground.

The recreational portion of Orleans's plan for the area will consist of various water slides washed with hot springs water emptying into splash-down pools; swimming and wading pools fed with hot springs water; and a lobby area, coffee shop and change rooms.

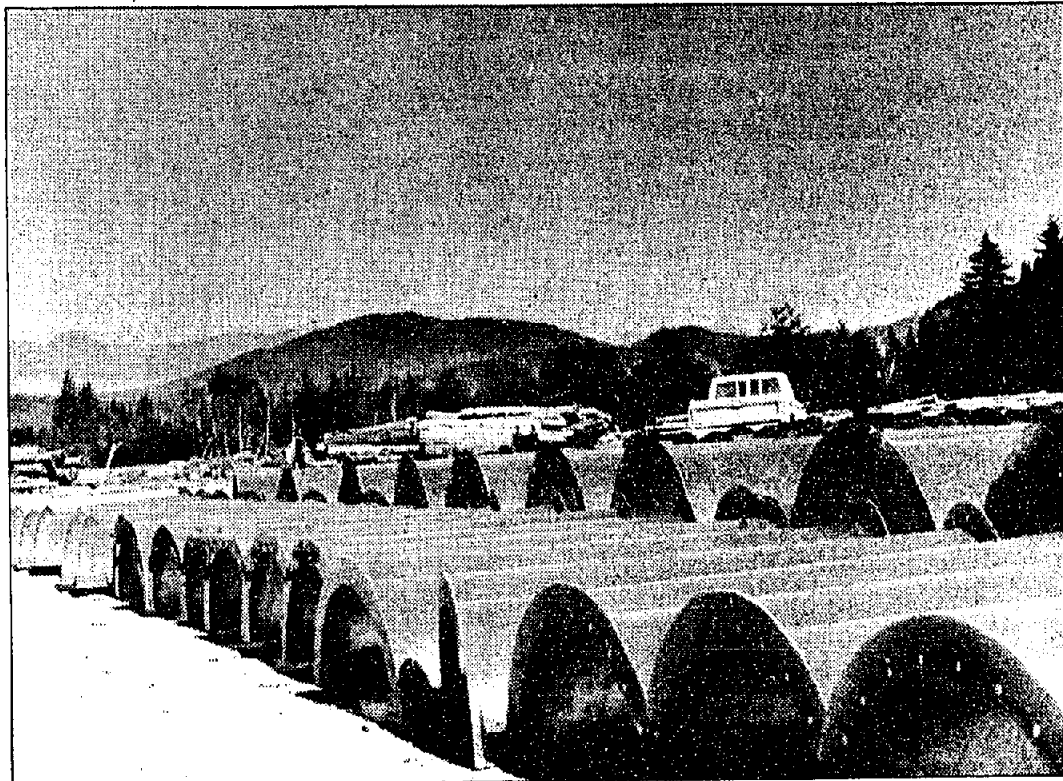
Orleans also confirmed that phase two of the development will involve construction of a resort hotel, but he said he hasn't planned far enough ahead to speculate on the size or nature of the building. It will be located, he stated, in the vacant area left by the old hot springs parking lot.

While in the proposal stage, the development came under public scrutiny with regard to its planned sewage disposal system. After an open meeting in Terrace and consideration by various government bodies, Orleans was instructed by the Waste Management Branch to redesign the system in ac-

cordance with revised guidelines. Wynn Hobson, the engineer who drew up the initial system, stated recently that the primary concern is phosphorus content in the effluent discharged into Lakelse Lake. Hobson said phosphorus compounds are nutrients which encourage the growth of algae in lakes, degrading the fish habitat because the plants compete with fish for available oxygen in the water. The proposed system of aerated lagoons will remain, Hobson said, but an alum flocculation tank will have to be added ahead of the system to reduce the 1.5 part per million phosphate content of the effluent to "a much lower level". Hobson declined comment on the design of the additional system, saying that KLM Engineering of Prince George will be designing it. Stu Lawrence, the engineer for KLM assigned to the project, cited client confidentiality and also refused to elaborate.

When questioned about the revised sewage system, Orleans said, "I am not a chemist, but I understand the changes are required to remove the phosphates." He referred inquiries to the Waste Management Branch office in Smithers, but WMB spokesman Kul Bindra also refused comment by stating, "I won't say anything at this time. All the information will be on the permit when it is issued."

Jorma Jyrkkanen, habitat technician for the Ministry of Environment in Terrace, confirmed that a closed-door meeting will take place here Sept. 9 to examine the environmental implications of the hot springs operation. He indicated that interested parties will include the developer and Ministry of Environment representatives.



Sections of water slide presently occupy the parking lot next to the partially-finished recreation complex. Developer Bert Orleans stated recently that a hotel will be built here as part of phase II of the hot springs plans.

Lakelse sewage study delayed

TERRACE — A proposed study to determine the feasibility of a comprehensive sewage system for residential areas around Lakelse Lake will probably not take place until 1987. A report to the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board on Aug. 16 stated that the regional district study budget for 1986 is \$12,000 short of the \$15,000 required to

finance the study.

The environmental strain put on the lake by shoreline residential development came to the attention of the regional district board following public criticism of the proposed sewage disposal system for the Mount Layton Hot Springs complex. Figures indicate waste disposal from cottages and recreation facilities

around the lake may be partially responsible for high seasonal coliform counts in the water and excessive nutrient loading of the lake. The regional district's proposed study would have provided cost and preliminary engineering information for a community sewage treatment plant in the area, but given the option of running up a deficit for 1986

or deferring the study until next year, regional district directors voted for the deferral.

Director Mike Corbeil suggested that a grant similar to those obtained by other regions from the provincial government may be available, and administration was instructed to investigate the possibility.

Books for young readers

With the exception of one character, all of the people in Patricia Clapp's "Constance" (Puffin: \$4.95) really existed.

by Andrea Deakin
Terrace Book Reviewer

The story of the early days of the Plymouth Colony is based on the life of an ancestress of the author's husband. Constance is 14, bright and personable, homesick for the "civilized cobbles" and crowds of London.

In her journal Constance records her growing acceptance of the new life, her understanding of the Indians with whom they come in contact, her developing relationship with her stepmother, and her pleasure in the discovery that the young men of Plymouth Colony find her attractive. The past is vividly and realistically recreated in the everyday living of the colonists.

Tom's father has turned his back on Indian ways, his non-Indian mother is not sympathetic to his Indian heritage. It is Tom's great-grandfather, who still lives on the reserve, who tries to help Tom find his way. However to do so Tom must take the Indian "ghost bundle" from the local museum so that it can be used in the ancient custom of the Indian "sweat". "The Ghost Dance Caper" (Methuen: \$3.95) is one of Monica Hughes' earlier books reprinted in paperback. It is a well-told story with a fine understanding of the human heart.

"The Good Master" was first published in 1935, written and beautifully illustrated by Kate Seredy (Puffin: \$4.95). It is the story of a Hungarian tomboy, Kate, who is sent by her father to stay on her uncle's ranch. Her cousin Jancsi is expecting a shy dainty girl; instead, the wild impetuous Kate arrives to become a general pest.

The whole family combine in the taming of the young girl, but it is Kate's love of horses and riding which finally does the trick. The Hungarian background — legends, crafts, food, the day to day work on the ranch, add to the interest of the story. It is good to see it available again in Puffin's new Newbery Library Series.

Also available again in paperback, this time in Dell Yearling Classics, is E. Nesbit's "The Book of Dragons" (Dell: \$5.95). This is a collection of eight tongue-in-cheek stories featuring traditional and unique members of dragondom. In "The Deliverers of Their Country", for example, dragons begin appearing all over England, firstly a tiny one seen in a small girl's eye, then one a little larger swimming in her brother's tea, and then... Anne McCaffrey has written a brief afterword to the stories.

When I was a child in Scotland we all knew about Greyfriars Bobby, the faithful little dog that would not leave his master's side even in death. Every single day for 14 years the little dog watched over the old man's grave, fed by those who admired his fidelity. Lavinia Derwent has told "The Tale of Greyfriars Bobby" (Puffin: \$3.50) in a version suitable for younger readers.

James Howe, the author of "Bunnica" has another light, entertaining story in "Save Our Zoo" (Avon Camelot: \$2.95). Morgan is a zookeeper at Chelsea Park Zoo. He has been there so long that everyone calls it "Morgan's Zoo". The animals that he cares for are his only family and he treats them as such, calling each by name. Then one sad morning Morgan makes his rounds heartbroken; the zoo is to be closed. Allison and Andrew, twins who visit the zoo regularly, have ideas on how it can be saved. So have the animals. "Bunnica" enthusiasts can already sense the fun and games.

Bicycle safety tips

TO BICYCLISTS

Terrace youngsters are once again back at school. In order that they get to school and home again safely, RCMP remind adults to inform their children of a few basic safety rules;

- Bicyclists are reminded that they have the same legal obligations as motorists, which

includes signalling turns. Books should be placed in a carrier, rat trap or knapsack so that hands are left free for the handlebars.

- Motorists must not pass school buses when the red alternating lights are activated which indicates that they are picking up or dropping off students.



Pam Straker, counsellor for the Terrace Support Group for nursing mothers.

Tourism option

At the Arts, Sciences and Technology Centre, at 600 Granville Street in downtown Vancouver, lively, entertaining, learning experiences designed for direct visitor participation are presented to 5000 visitors per month — nearly 2000 of them school children in organized groups.

Although the Centre is aimed at people of all ages, it is particularly appealing to elementary and secondary students.

Since the Centre opened in January 1982, visitors have seen submersibles, three-wheeled cars and space-suit-like clothing designed to prevent hypothermia. They have manipulated robotic arms, data communication terminals, space telephones and computers. They have learned about fibre optics, light pipes, hydroponics and biotechnology. Here they can try it, touch it, twist it, bend it and observe it up close without fear and with encouragement and guidance.

The ASTC is one of five science centres in Canada, with an ever-growing number of "hands-on" exhibits and programs offered in 12,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Support system aids young mothers

"The environment has to be most comfortable for the mother and the baby for a most successful experience," said Pam Straker, the counsellor and coordinator for the breastfeeding support group in Terrace.

By Daniele Berquist

"A supportive husband is extremely important for breastfeeding mothers," Straker added.

Straker first got involved in the support group during her pregnancy when she decided to breastfeed. At that time, said Straker, I stopped everything to do the things that I thought were most important for myself and the baby. And one of those things was breastfeeding.

It didn't take long to experience some concerns, said Straker, like — is my baby getting enough milk? Is this the way it's supposed to be?

Straker said that the more she learned about breastfeeding, the more she wanted to know about it. At that time she came in contact with some mothers who were experiencing various difficulties with nursing. "It's very important," said Straker, "to talk openly about those difficulties with nursing right up until the baby is weaned."

A community support system was set up in Terrace seven years ago by two nurses. The six member executive is made up of Joan Roszmann, Denise Magnus, Tara Fuergutz, Teresa Palahicky, Diane Anderson, Pam Straker and also about a dozen regulars who attend

meetings. Straker said they provide information when visiting the hospital to interested mothers wishing to breastfeed.

"We have a very extensive library," said Straker, "for anyone wishing to know more about lactation."

Along with the literature made available there is also medical access in Vancouver to the latest information on breastfeeding, and also nursing the Down's syndrome baby. If local residents want to join the group, or perhaps require more information, call 635-5271. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at the education room in Mills Memorial Hospital. Moms and babies are welcome to these meetings. A variety of questions will be covered such as why is the baby so fussy? Help me make it through the night; Breastfeeding and the working mother; Getting the lactation established — a six-week process.

Straker is an educator by profession, having worked at UBC up until her pregnancy. After a three-year absence Straker is now doing part time work for the University of Victoria and the local school district. She is also a certified lactation consultant since the fall after taking a series of exams in Australia. Straker said that you have to be recertified every five years as it is important to keep up to date on breastfeeding.

TRIVIA



Hands Vote

In the Swiss village of Stans, citizens of the tiny canton of Nidwalden elect their officials and vote on proposals by a show of hands while standing outdoors, sometimes in falling snow, says National Geographic.



Your message from the stars...

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 9/14-9/20/86

- ★ **ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Important financial dealings of a partnership nature demand your attention. Be aware that they will have far reaching effects.
- ★ **TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 Your attitude toward others is apt to undergo a transformation. This is a very progressive indication.
- ★ **GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Advanced technology calls for revamping the whole work situation. It's time to shed some light in the secretive corners.
- ★ **CANCER** June 21-July 22 Your power of expression manifests in some inspired bit of creation that you take great delight in.
- ★ **LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 What seemed like wishful thinking comes closer to reality as your dream home materializes. Just a few obstacles left.
- ★ **VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Care should be used in releasing personal information. In the wrong hands, it could be detrimental to your well being.
- ★ **LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 We must understand that the use of our natural resources is a privilege for the benefit of all, not just a selfish few.
- ★ **SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 A subtle change in your inner thoughts and outlook is reflected in your outer appearance. Others recognize the change.
- ★ **SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Many things from the past come up for re-evaluation. Internal adjustments are necessary. Have some quiet time.
- ★ **CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 The big issues of yesterday seem unimportant now. You have found a new goal to strive for.
- ★ **AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Money and the things you can do with it become important in your scheme of things.
- ★ **PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Travel to far off places will be interesting and full of excitement. Familiarize yourself with all exits.

BERT'S DELICATESSEN



WE HAVE... a large variety of meats, cheeses, European novelties, super sandwiches, fresh salads. We cater for large and small parties and picnics. 635-6440

★ 4603 Park Ave. Terrace (across from the library) ★

Where it's at...

Entertainment this Week:



A guide to Terrace's night life — the "who where and when" for entertainment.

Northern Motor Inn

This week's feature:

Tom Moore
Kamloops Singer

Saturday Jam
4 to 7 p.m.
Bring an instrument!

Fall Fair: a look at the livestock



Shawn Wyatt participated and won a ribbon in the high point 4-H livestock division.



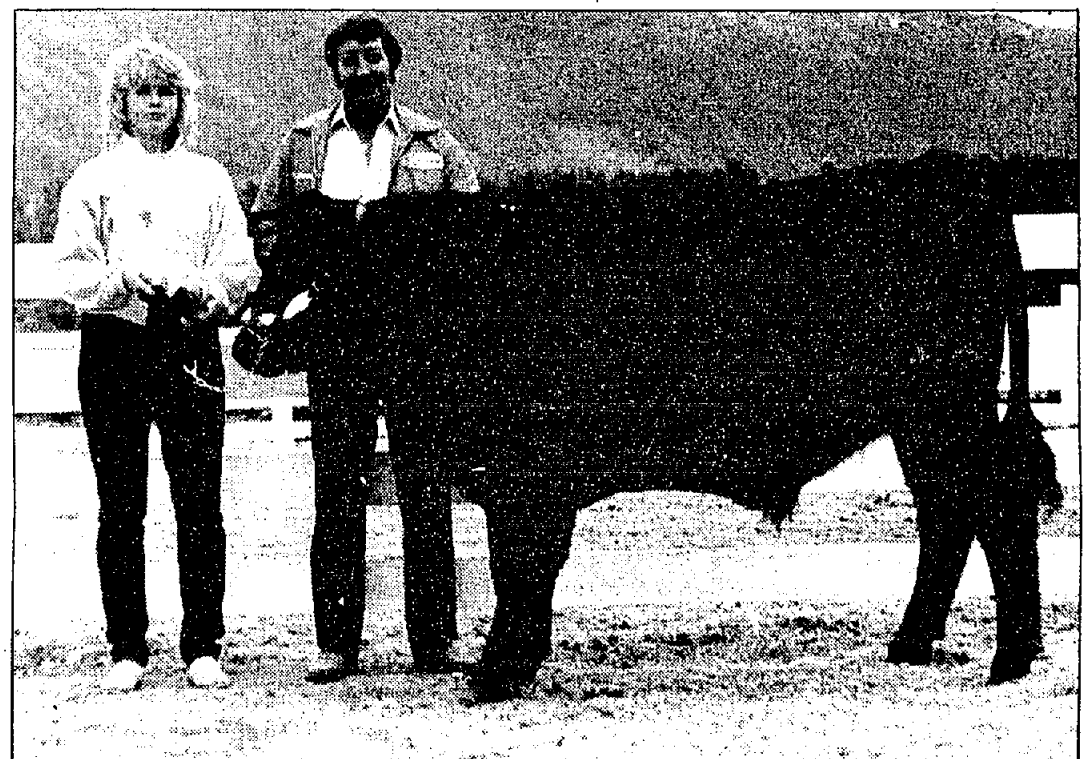
Kristin Taylor, 5-years-old, quenches her thirst between the competitions during the Skeena Valley Fall Fair.



Michael Coburn, 4-H Club member, and his pet rabbit "Quiet" spend a little time together before the judging starts at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair.



Livestock entries and their owners displayed winning form at the recent Skeena Valley Fall Fair. Grand Champions were (left to right) Daniel Hamel and "Casper", Marc Zagar and "Turbo", and Quentin Rafuse and "Jacob". All three animals were purchased by the Terrace Co-operative Association, represented by (background) Ron Brown and Dan Hillert.



"Rambo", held by Krista Tycho for sister and owner Erika Tycho, weighed in at 920 lbs. and was purchased by Leo DeJong from Thornhill Motors.

Skeena Valley Fall Fair results



Peter Kryzanowski, participant of the Skeena Valley Fall Fair, gives his pet, a grey goose, a little hand out.



"Jacob", raised by Quinton Rafuse, won Grand Champion honors at both the Skeena Valley Fall Fair and the Bulkley Valley Fall Fair. At \$9.50/lb., the animal sold for a higher total than the champion lamb at the Pacific National Exhibition.

NAME	CATEGORY	DONATED BY:
Annett, Fred	Vegetables	Erickson Industries
Annett, May	Cut Flowers	Royal Bank
Arnold-Smith, T.	Wine	Eva's Mens Wear
	Best Wine	Fall Fair Assn.
Atrill, Lloyd	Photography (tie)	Sight & Sound
Boots-N-Saddle Club	4-H Scrapbook Com.	Kozier Farms
Carpino, Frank	Horticulture, 8-12 yrs.	Canadian Propane
Carpino, Sandra	Horticulture, Under 8	Terrace Tolem Ford
Coburn, Michael	Baking, 13-16 yrs.	Terrace Interiors
Crack-A-Dawn Dairy Goats	Premier Exhibitor	Fall Fair Assn.
Eisner, Karl	Conservation & Education	Finning Tractor
Frost, Dennis	4-H Sr. Beef Showmanship	Brail Insurance
Gagnon, Sheila	Art	McEwan Motors
Hamel, Laurie	Dairy Goats - G.Champ.	Shingle Hurst, D.G.
Hamel, Jean	Hi-Point Rabbits	Bank of Commerce
	Textiles	Gim's Restaurant
Hanna, Alberta	Fruits	Doc's Carriage
Hewitt, Renate	Container grown plants	Marwyn Truck Sales
Jackson, Kelly	Hi-Point Swine	Dave's Plumbing
Jackson, Wyatt	Hi-Point Domestic Bird	Fall Fair Assn.
	Open Poultry	Donnybrook Farm
Jean, Debra	Home Preserves	Terrace Radiator
Jean, Patrick	Baking, Under 8	Fall Fair Assn.
Kerby, Norma	Photography (tie)	Terrace Sight & Sound
Kryzanowski, Billie	Horticulture, 13-16 yrs	Terrace Drugs
	Special Prize - Poultry	Terrace Co-Op
Kryzanowski, Peter	Jr. Poultry & Waterfowl	Samson's Poultry Farm.
Muller, Kirsten	Handicrafts Under 8	Fall Fair Assn.
Muller, Trevor	4-H Jr. Beef Showmanship	Soutar Family
	Handicrafts, 9-12 yrs	Terrace Chrysler
Olson, Felicia	Handicrafts, 13-16 yrs	Terrace Sewing Centre
Rafuse, Quinton	4-H Jr. Sheep Showmanship	Tycho Family
	Baking, 8-12 yrs	Kitsumkalum Farmer's Inst.
Rafuse, Trudy	Handicrafts	Overwites Foods
Ridder, Roxanne	4-H Rabbit Showmanship	Terrace Credit Union
Taylor, Scott	4-H Dairy Goat Jr. S.	Boutiller Family
Tycho, E & K	Grand Aggregate Livestock	H. Hamel Family
	Home Produce	Bank of Montreal
	4-H Hi-Point Sheep	Columbia Painting
	4-H Dairy Goat Sr. S.	Northern Motor Inn
	4-H Sr. Sheep Show	Hamer Family
		Tycho Family
		Rafuse Family
		Kitsumkalum Farmers Inst.
		Ken's Photo Studio
		Crack-A-Dawn Dairy Goats
		H. Lehmann Jewellers
		Grace Fell Florists
		Terrace Co-Op
		BC Honey Prod. Terrace
		Fall Fair Assn.
		Jackson Family
		Jackson Family
		Twin Valley Mobile Homes
		Fall Fair Assn.
		Jackson Brothers Farm

Zagar, Marc



"This country is beautiful," said these visitors from Florida. After some 4,000 miles of travel by motorcycle, the riders recently took a few days to relax in the Ferry Island campground. Florida residents Linda Mason (left) with husband Art Mason (right), met Joan Brown (center), who has been visiting in Terrace all summer.



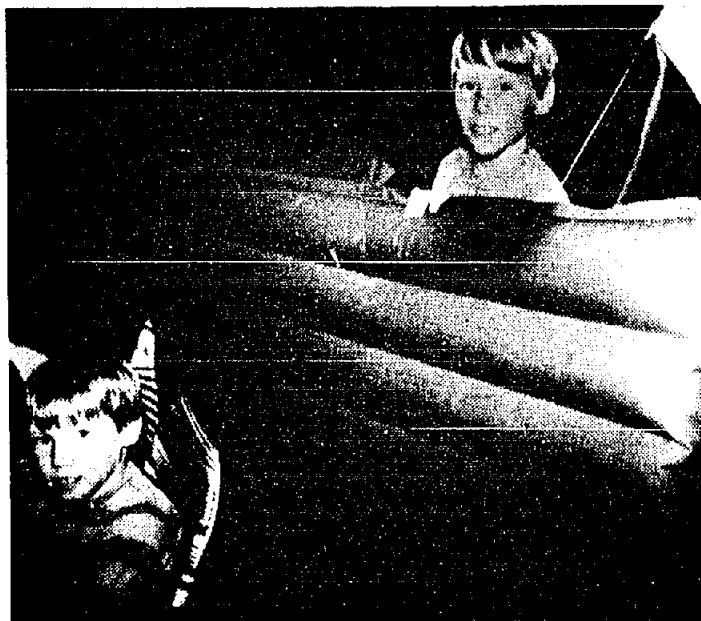
Camera shy? Not really. This youngster said he is waiting to catch the "big one" while camping at Ferry Island.



Harlow Kendig from Florida with his faithful poodle Pinkie recently camped out at Ferry Island in Terrace. "We've been to Terrace before and we keep coming back. Ferry Island is a wonderful place to camp. All your camps are great," Kendig said.

Outdoor life

While camping at Ferry Island recently, these two young men took in some fishing on the Skeena River.



Young campers

After a long day of running and fishing, it's time to just sit back and enjoy a cool evening.



As the summer sun wanes on the horizon, outdoor recreationalists in Terrace take advantage of the last glows of warm weather.



On vacation

Jerome Sears (left) with his wife Elizabeth, join Ivan Goodwin (right) with his wife Angle at Ferry Island campground. The foursome recently visited from Prince Rupert. "We love Terrace very much, you have fantastic garage sales up here," members of the group said. They promised to come back soon.



The Stork Report

Is the stork about to visit you? Let everyone know about the happy event by having it printed in the Review. Forms are available at the hospital.

Brian and Judy Koven are pleased to announce the arrival of Shalane Brittany, weighing 8 lbs. 12 oz., on Aug. 29. She is a sister for Richard. Special thanks to Dr. Van Herk, Pam Straker and the staff of Mills Memorial.

Clinton Braaten and Wanda Good are the proud new parents of their baby daughter, Terrilynn Adrienne, born Sept. 3, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz.

FLOWERS
A LA CARTE
Member of AFS Wire Service

24-hour Phone
(604)635-4080
Skeena Mall





Welcome to Terrace

Visiting from Fort Fraser, the Broadbents are enjoying their stay in Terrace. "We're here to fish and have fun, and we've been doing just that," the couple said.

Danielle Berquist photo

MARVIN



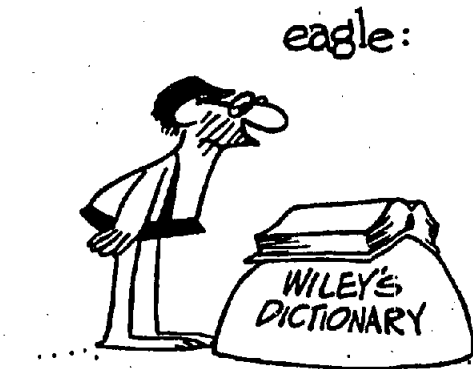
B.C.

CHAPTER 6
TO GUARANTEE REPEAT BUSINESS, BABYSITTERS NEED TO MAKE SURE THE CHILD HAS A GOOD TIME WHILE IN THEIR CARE.

© News America Syndicate 1986

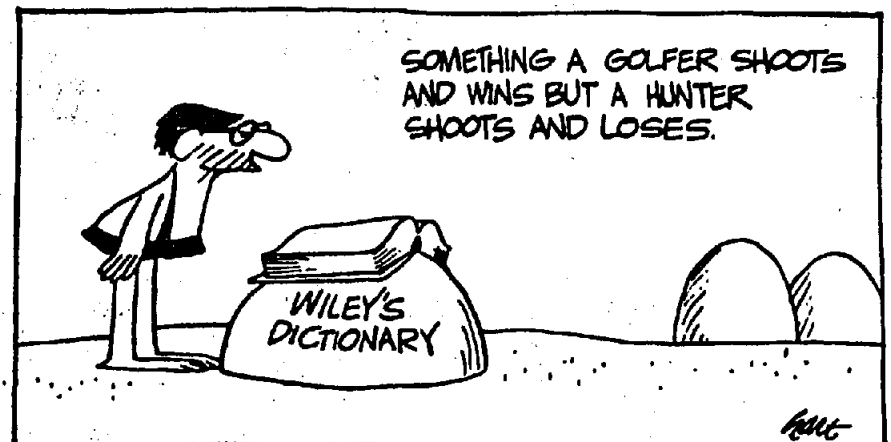


BY JOHNNY HART



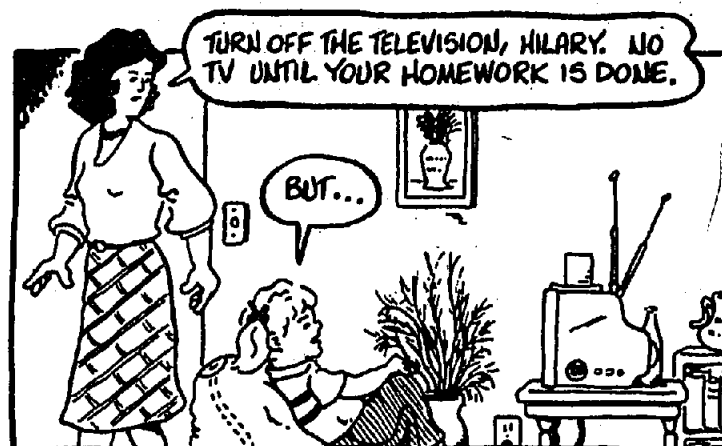
© News America Syndicate 1986

9-3

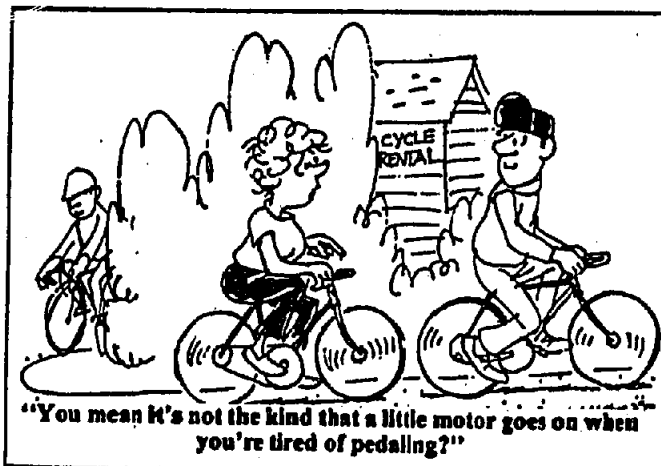


9-4

SALLY FORTH



BY GREG HOWARD



Terrace Interiors Ltd.

Exterior and interior paints
Armstrong flooring • Harding carpets
Sunworthy wallpaper

"All the supplies you need"

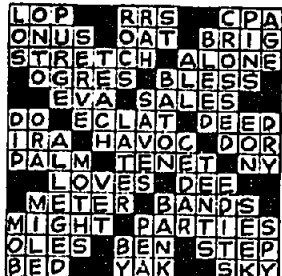
4610 Lazelle Ave. Terrace
635-6600

Weekly Crossword

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

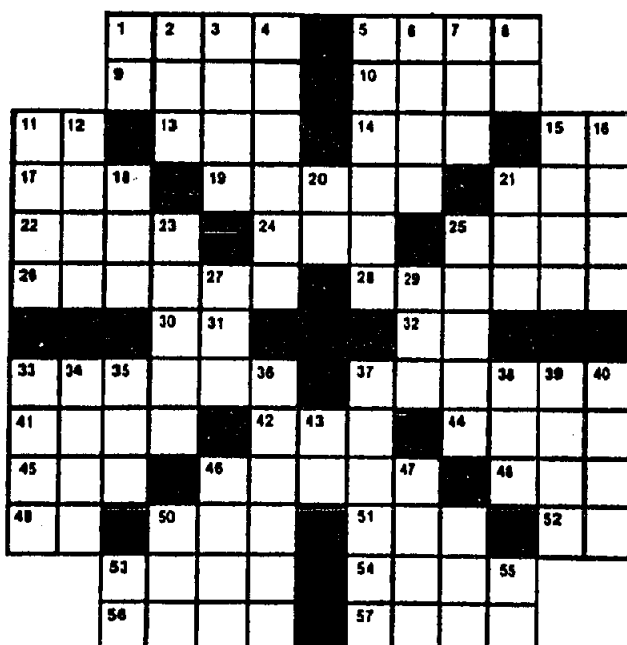
ACROSS

- 1 Alan...
- 2 Case
- 3 Needy
- 10 Sovereign
- 11 Paid notice
- 13 Obtain
- 14 Anger
- 15 Touchdown; abbr.
- 17 Child
- 19 Glowed
- 21 Tiny
- 22 Skinner; actor
- 24 Vase
- 25 Equal part
- 26 Tidler
- 28 Annually
- 30 Sun god
- 31 Master; abbr.
- 32 Leave
- 36 Examines
- 40 On top of
- 41 Color
- 43 Past time
- 44 Summit
- 45 Runyon
- 47 Born
- 48 Article
- 49 Limb



- Single
- Movie rating
- Sun disk
- Overly fond of
- Relate
- Challenge
- Aunt; Sp.
- Correlative
- Conflict
- Thong
- Strong
- Auricle
- Australian bird
- Facts
- Eng. city
- Dad
- Hoboes
- Greek god
- Charged particle
- Woody plant
- Observed
- Printer's measure
- Small drink
- Gas
- Beer-like drink
- Transworld Airlines; abbr.
- Susan Hayward; init.
- Silver; sym.

- 50 Fishing implement
- 52 Printer's measure
- 53 Strike
- 54 U.S. State
- 56 Dress borders
- 57 Hook
- DOWN
- 1 News service; abbr.
- 2 Ship's record
- 3 Act
- 4 Conan Doyle
- 5 Thin
- 6 Weary



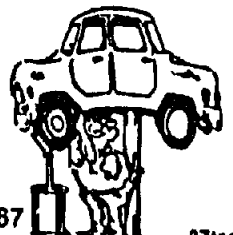
Specializing in: 4x4 Repairs and Automatic Transmissions



NORTH COAST AUTO REPAIR LTD.

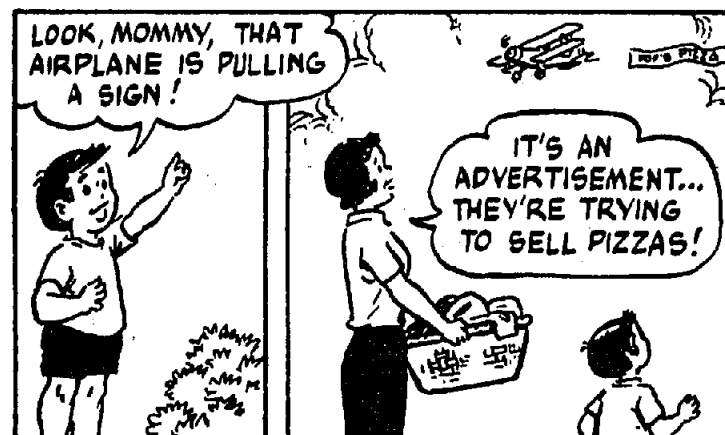
3220 River Drive, Terrace, B.C.

635-6967



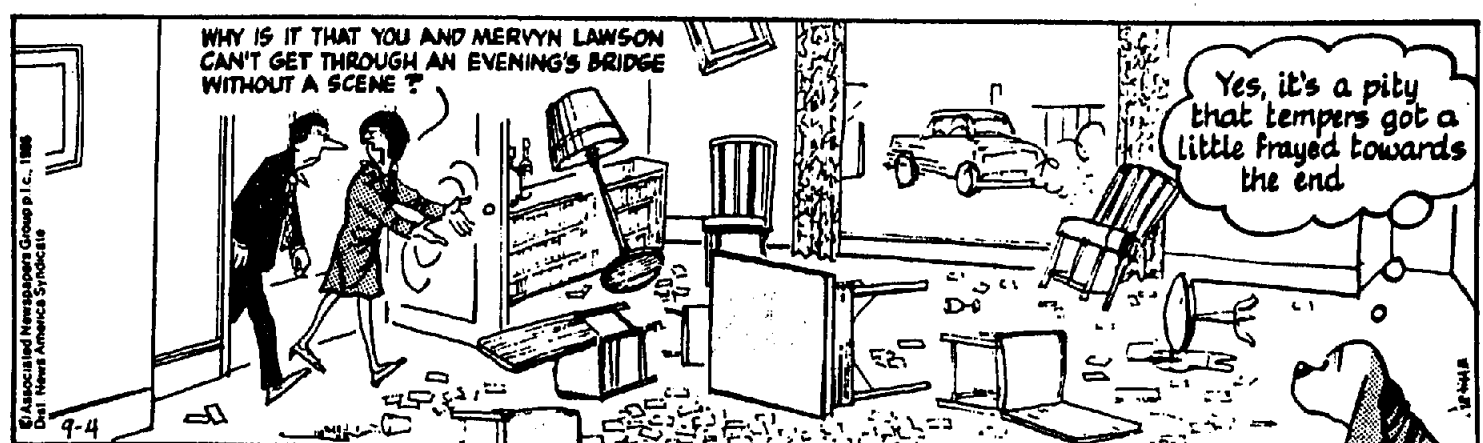
37Inc

THE RYATTS



BY JACK ELROD

FRED BASSET



BY ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



BY REGGIE SMYTHE

Classified Ads

*'The Best Way
to Buy and Sell!'*

Animals	16	House Trailers	32
Announcements	2	Legal notices	35
Apartments	19	Livestock	16
Auto: Cars	25	Lost & Found	7
Trucks	26	Machinery	21
Boats	20	Marine	20
Business Opportunities	12	Memorial notes	4
Business Personals	10	Misc. for sale	8
Cars	25	Mobile Homes	32
Employment Opportunities	11	Motorcycles	27
Employment Wanted	15	Notices	3
Found	7	Obituaries	5
For Rent Misc.	19	Opportunities:	
For Sale Misc.	8	Volunteer	14
Garage Sales	17	Business	12
Homes for Rent	19	Employment	11
Homes for Sale	33	Personal	1

Pets	16	Property	33
Real Estate	33	Recreational Vehicles	29
Rentals	19	Room & Board	19
Sales (Garage, Yard)	17	Snowmobiles	28
Thank-you notes	6	Trucks	26
Volunteer Opportunities	14	Wanted Misc.	9
Wanted to Rent	18	Work Wanted	15
Yard Sales	17		

19 For Rent

For rent or lease, 1800 sq. ft. shop or store space on Greig Ave. Fenced storage area and parking. Ph. 635-2655. tfnc

For lease or rent: bodyshop with spray booth and air compressor. Approx. 1500 sq. ft., large parking area. Ph. days 635-2655 or eves. 798-2528. tfnc

3-bedroom townhouse, full basement, bath-and-a-half. Clean, quiet, small pet O.K. \$450 per month. \$200 deposit. Phone 638-8398. 9/10c

3-bedroom townhouses and 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments close to downtown. Fridge, stove. References required. Phone 635-9593 or 635-7592. tfnc

20 Marine

28' Riverboat with 18' canopy, new marine paint, comes with controls for a motor. Included is a trailer on tandem wheels. A good buy at \$2,400. Phone 845-2859 or 697-2723 and ask for Peter. 9/10p

Open to offers: 1975 glass-par 18-ft. boat with trailer and 1979 Mercury motor (no leg). Phone 635-6231 and ask for Mike. 10/1c

25 Cars

1976 LeMans, good running condition. Many new parts. \$850 obo. Phone 638-8398. 9/10c

1977 Ford Maverick, 4-door, 6-cylinder automatic. A-1 mechanical condition, new tires. \$800 firm. Call 635-7131. 9/24p

So... your twin sons have outgrown their twin beds...

26 Trucks

1978 Chev 1/4-ton 4x4, standard transmission, locking hubs, body in excellent shape, undercoated, box liner, stereo, light blue color, 60,000 miles. Asking \$6,000. Ask for Bill at 638-8375. 9/10p

29 Recr. Vehicles

Honda ATC 110. Like new. This is a great buy. Phone 635-2462. 9/10p

1981 8-ft. camper. Like new condition. Ice box, stove and furnace. A steal at \$1,750. Phone 635-9340. 9/10p

32 Mobile Homes

Cozy, redone 10x50 trailer with lge. addition. Nicely situated in trailer court, with large fenced yard. For couple or single person. To view phone 635-6479 between 5-7 p.m. Asking \$6,500 or best offer. 9/17p

1971 Safeway Duchess 12x46 mobile home, 2 bedrooms with Joey shack. Price includes fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Set up in trailer court - 3-3956 Sande Ave. Asking \$5,500. Call 635-6227 after 8 p.m. 9/10p

Moving: Must sell 12x60 trailer with addition. Wood/oil heat. Fridge, stove. Must be moved. \$8,000. Phone 635-7901. 10/1p

12x88 3-bedroom trailer in Terrace Trailer Court. 8x10 Joey. New 8x12 shed. Grass, skirting and stairs. Economical, natural gas heat. Reduced to \$10,000. Phone 635-9323. 9/10p

32 Mobile Homes

1978 - 12x68 mobile home, 8x12 finished porch, 5 appliances, carpets, curtains are included. Located in Terrace Trailer Court. Asking \$9,000. Try your offer. Call 638-1307 to view. 9/17p

33 Real Estate

1200 sq. ft. 3-bedroom home on large lot. Full basement with sauna and rec room. 2 fireplaces, sun deck, large shop and storage building detached. Modern home in quiet area at 4708 Gair Ave. For more details phone 638-8254. tfnc

Bench view property, corner lot, centrally located, 3 bedrooms, garage. Asking \$89,500. To view, call 635-4762 after 5 p.m. 9/24p

MUST SELL

Very attractive six acres on the corner of Willow Creek Drive and Johnson Road, Terrace, B.C. Driveway and building site already developed. Excellent view of mountains. Very private. Selling for balance owing on loan. Interested persons please phone 478-3109. 9/17p

I bought a VCR with replay through the classifieds.

the classifieds.

the classifieds.



1 Personal

Middle-aged gentleman, new to Prince Rupert, would like male company on occasions. Write, giving phone number and address to File 4, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. 10/1p

3 Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

8 For Sale Misc.

NO RESERVE AUCTION SALE

**SAT. SEPT. 13
1:00 PM SHARP**

**7 wood office desks
4 standard & electric typewriters
1 office divider
1 adding machine
3 men's & ladies' bikes
2 cabinet stereos
1 combination wood & electric stove**

**PLUS...hundreds of miscellaneous items!
Come out and have a good time at our old fashion auction.**

**L.W. SEARS
AUCTION & SUPPLY
4106 HWY 16 EAST
PH: 635-7824 after 5:00 PM** 9/10p

Hay for sale. We will deliver. Ph. 846-5546 after 5 p.m. 9/24

Professional sound equipment. 1 Peavey XR-600B powered mixer amplifier. 2 Peavey SP-2 speakers. 1 audio-technica ATM-41 microphone. All in line-new condition. Over \$3,400 new. Asking \$2,500 obo. Phone 638-0683. 9/17p

11 Employment Opps.

Forestry training field managers required for Skeena Labour Market Development Committee to supervise and reinforce trainees in the full range of silviculture activities. This full-time position will be for the duration of 22 weeks commencing approx. Oct. 6/86. Duties: to provide transportation (vehicles), powersaws and other necessary equipment to complete the full range of silviculture activities. The rates for the equipment quote is to be on an ALL FOUND basis. The manager would be responsible for the supervision and discipline of the trainees for the field training in: forest management; silviculture techniques; planting and plantation management; fire prevention and fire suppression techniques. Qualifications: extensive background in forestry and silviculture. An institutional technical degree in forestry would be an advantage. Salary will be at \$12.50 per hour plus benefits. There is a vehicle and equipment allowance. Please send a detailed resume to Mr. Rod Arnold, Chairman, S.L.M.D.C., 300-C 4722 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1R6. This competition closes Sept. 19, 1986. For further information, please contact F. Dams at 635-6511, Loc. 223. 9/17c

I found a "Hot Deal" on firewood in the classifieds.



FOR RENT

1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts.

*** Laundry facilities
* Balconies
* 2 blks from downtown
* Rents start at \$290
* References required
Ph. 638-1507 or 635-5224**

11 Employment Opps.

Forestry training project coordinator required for Skeena Labour Market Development Committee to manage and supervise four Forestry Worker Training Projects. These projects will commence approx. Oct. 6, 1986 and run until March, 1987. Qualifications: extensive experience in silviculture projects. Training of personnel and project management in achieving cost effective goals. Salary: negotiable. Please send a detailed resume to Mr. Rod Arnold, Chairman, S.L.M.D.C., 300-C 4722 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1R6. This competition closes Sept. 19, 1986. For further information, please contact F. Dams at 635-6511, Loc. 223. 9/17c

12 Business Opps.

New concept for earning extra \$\$ — no risk, but with good earning potential. Sell itself, no inventory or investment. Excellent product with unique approach to network marketing P/T or F/T. Write for info package. Box 132, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2. Please include phone number. 9/24p,tfnc

15 Work Wanted

Will babysit in my home Monday to Friday, day or night, on Laurel Street in Thornhill. Price negotiable. Ph. 638-8543. 9/24

19 For Rent

Excellent downtown retail space located at Terrace's busiest intersection. For information, call G. McConnell or M. Kerr at Sight and Sound, 635-5333. tfnc

1 and 2 bdrm. apartments on Brauns Island. Special rates for seniors and students. Some furniture available if needed. Ph. 635-4054 or 635-3583. tfnc

THE COACHMAN APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom apartments available on the bench in Terrace. Clean, affordable suites to suit all (including families).

**TO VIEW PLEASE CALL
635-3618**

TFN

Classified Ads: deadline is Friday, 4:00 p.m.

As a public service the Terrace Review will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (e.g., rides, child care, free items). In addition, there will be no charge for "Lost and Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

Rates: Non display - per issue; \$2.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 5¢ each.

Display - per issue; \$4.00 per column inch.

We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.

Terms: Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.

Please send your ad, with payment, to: 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

"Best in Town" Summit Square Apartments

One bedroom \$325 per month from

- ✓ Attractive, spacious, with storage room
- ✓ Colored appliances and fixtures
- ✓ Beautiful cupboards, double stainless sinks
- ✓ Large balconies with screened patio doors
- ✓ Laundry facilities

Two bedroom \$360 per month from

- ✓ Security enter-phones and deadbolts
- ✓ Fully draped and co-ordinated to wall-to-wall carpets
- ✓ Six-channel satellite TV
- ✓ Racquet courts
- ✓ Ample parking

Phone 635-5968 (References required) 421nc

CLASSIFIEDS

CONTINUED

35 Legal

SKEENA CELLULOSE INC.

Terrace Operations

WANTED TO BUY**SAWLOGS 6" +**

Very Competitive Prices

Contact: Dan Tuomi

Work phone: 638-3175

Home phone: 635-9045&&

9/24c



Province of

British Columbia

Ministry of

Transportation

and Highways

HIGHWAYS - TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena

Highway District: Terrace

Project/Job No.: K5204

File No. 52-0-23

Description: Maintenance Yard

Site - Blumious Paving

The tender sum for this project

is to include applicable Federal

and Provincial sales tax.

Tender opening date:

September 15, 1986

Tender Opening Time:

10:00 A.M.

Tender documents with envelope,

plans, specifications and

conditions of tender are available

free of charge ONLY from District

Office, Ministry of Transportation

and Highways, #300

-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace,

B.C., V8G 1V4 between the

hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:00

P.M. Monday to Friday, except

Holidays.

Phone number of originating

office: 638-3360

Pre-tender meeting will be held

at: District Office, Ministry of

Transportation and Highways,

300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace,

B.C., V8G 1V4 on

September 11, 1986 at 10:00

A.M.

Tenders will be opened at

District Office, Ministry of

Transportation & Highways,

#300 - 4546 Park Ave., Terrace,

B.C., V8G 1V4.

9/10c



Government of

Canada

Gouvernement

du Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

Canada Mortgage and Housing

Corporation invites tenders for

the construction of one (1)

single family housing housing

unit in the Terrace area

under the Rural and Native

Housing Program.

Sealed tenders will be received

by Canada Mortgage and

Housing Corporation at #300

- 299 Victoria Street, Prince

George, B.C., V2L 5B8, until

2:00 p.m. P.D.S.T. —

September 30, 1986.

Plans, specifications, form of

tender required and the official

tender envelope may be ob-

tained by qualified contractors

at the above office, upon

deposit of \$50.00 which sum

will be refunded upon return of

all documents in good condi-

tion within twenty (20) days

after the above stated closing

date for bids. All cheques are

to be made payable to

"Canada Mortgage and Hous-

ing Corporation". Contractors

must be members of the New

Home Warranty Program of

B.C.

The lowest, or any tender, will

not necessarily be accepted.

Mavor Moore,

Housing Development Officer

#300 - 299 Victoria Street

Prince George, B.C.

V2L 5B8

Telephone: 1-800-292-8359

9/10c

Broadcasting

continued from page 10

tween natives and non-

natives."

The NNBC also provides

training for native

people who wish to get

involved with the career

of broadcasting. These

sessions take place in Oc-

tober and native people

are trained to enter

broadcasting. The

NNBC is an organization

which is part of its

mother organization

called the Native Com-

munications Society of

B.C. With the aid of the

NNBC local native

talents such as Ellie

Stevens (16 years) and

Eva Carlick (84 years),

native people can actual-

ly receive the encourage-

ment to pursue further

career opportunities.

Survival

TERRACE — Ruffed, spruce, and blue grouse are common throughout the Terrace area and provide important recreation hunting opportunities.

Although these species require coniferous forests for winter survival, timber removal and land use development have assisted in increasing their numbers by providing deciduous woodlands and openings required for food and summer habitat.



Gary Schultz of Terrace received a gold medal after winning the 198-lb. class at the Canadian Powerlifting Championships Aug. 3 in London, Ont. Schultz has been selected to represent Canada at the world championships in Amsterdam Nov. 15, but he says he is unlikely to attend the event due to lack of funding support.

Premier averts strike

Less than a month after he took office, Premier Bill Vander Zalm has defused a tense labor situation that threatened to send more than 30,000 B.C. government workers into escalating strikes. After a surprisingly brief set of negotiations the BCGEU bargaining committee emerged with a tentative agreement which will be voted on by eligible members across the province over the next two weeks. Results of the vote are expected by Sept. 28.

Sheila Fruman, communications officer for the union, stated that the terms of the contract are a five percent wage increase over the 33 months from Nov. 1, 1985, to July 31, 1988. Fruman said the contract is "fairly close" to the BCGEU target, and she noted that for the first time in ten years there is

a provision for inflation protection with wages subject to review at specified intervals. Other innovations include an improved increment scale, major new language referring to employee recourse in the event of technical change, improved job security and salary protection and better notification and transfer procedures for workers affected by closure of government-operated offices and institutions.

Two of the recommendations arising out of the productivity assessment from previous negotiations were also implemented in the contract, Fruman said. A plan has been established to help employees with serious personal and family problems, and a rehabilitation program will be set up to assist employees returning to work after long-term

disabilities.

When asked to characterize the differences in dealing with former Premier Bill Bennett and his successor, Fruman replied, "The two men are differently motivated. Premier Vander Zalm was motivated to come to an agreement and settle this dispute, and Bill Bennett was not motivated to establish an agreement, preferring a confrontation."

Fruman concluded by noting that, despite the tentative contract, many issues remain unresolved. The union, she said, will be approaching the government next about its primary concern, the continued existence of the wage-limiting Compensation Stabilization Program.

Election continued from page 4

directly tied to his opposition to the wholesale export of raw logs. Heinrich, they say, was too tough on the forest industry and had to go.

If that's the case, it would constitute Vander Zalm's first major blunder. One thing is certain, Heinrich's decision to quit came rather sudden. He was more than a little upset when he announced his resignation on 15 minutes' notice.

Aside from that, however, Vander Zalm seems to have the right touch to improve Socred fortunes which gets us to another topic — the next general election.

An October election can't be ruled out at this point. If things continue to go Vander Zalm's way, he will be tempted to call an election.

If he does, there'll be a mad scramble to get all the nominations over with. So far, not one Social Credit candidate has been nominated.

Late nominations, however, have always worked well for the Socreds. While the opposition is busy organizing itself during the first week of the campaign, the Socreds get a lot of free publicity all over the province out of their nominating meetings.

And while the media have no choice but to give prominent play to the nominations, the NDP gets a line or two at the end of the stories, informing the readers whom the opposition nominated six months ago. It works like a charm.

So, it looks like a fall election if necessary, but not necessarily a fall election.

Tourism up this summer

TERRACE — The summer of 1986, along with its Expo attraction, has generally been a good year for tourism in Terrace, said Bobbie Phillips, secretary-manager and business information officer for the local Chamber of Commerce.

by Phillip Musselman

According to Phillips, the overall tourism numbers are up this year since the beginning of a new program in April. In the new system, the number of vehicles are counted, not the amount of people. Terrace has seen a steady stream of visitors since June with 40 percent being American, 37.5 percent from other Canadian provinces, 17.5 percent from B.C., and 5 percent from Europe.

The European tourists are generally British, German, Swedish and French. These people are usually quite friendly and are great to talk to, commented Phillips.

The predominate age group of tourists is from 20 to 55 which makes up 48.8 percent of the visitors. Next highest is the 55 and over category at 33.9 percent.

Next year, Phillips said, we could see an increase in tourists from Japan because of this year's visit from a party of Japanese Anglers. Also, if Expo has done its job, the tourism industry should be quite promising, Phillips concluded.



Apparently it's never too early to get in your winter supply of logs. This huge dump truck filled a good part of a back yard on Park Avenue recently. The family's youngsters then spent a couple of days piling it up for easy retrieval on those cold winter mornings.

Job's Daughters mark 55th anniversary

The International Order of Job's Daughters is celebrating their 55th year in B.C. The Grand Guardian Council of British Columbia has designated Sept. 13, 1986 as the organization's official birthday. Mayor Jack Talstra has proclaimed Sept. 13 as Job's Daughters Day in Terrace.

The Daughters will be out celebrating this special event with the citizens of the community, by putting on displays in the malls and schools.

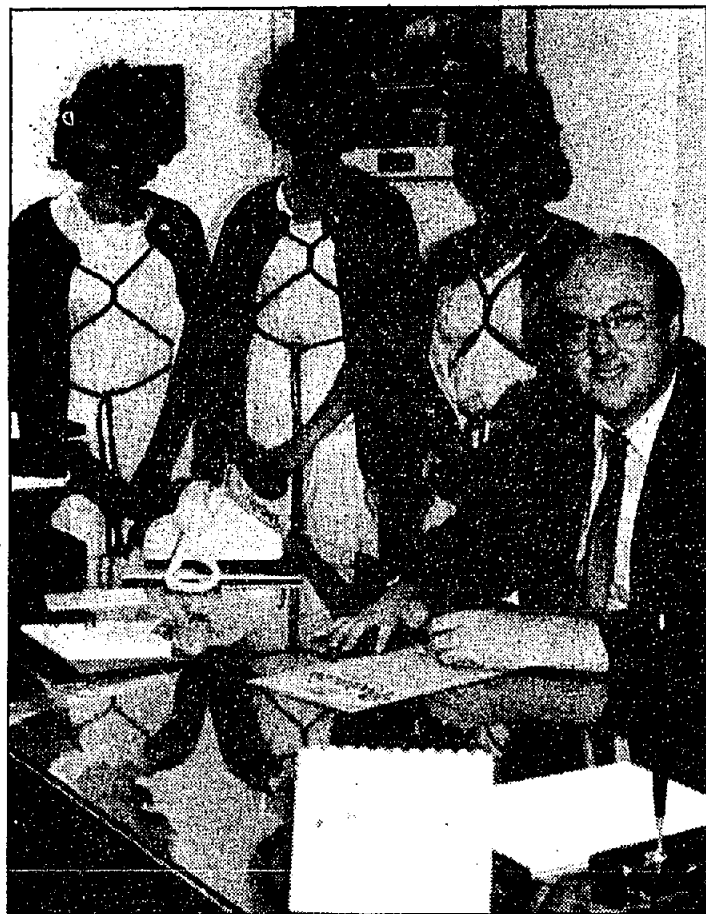
Job's Daughters is an organization for girls between the ages of 11 to 20 whose objective is to teach young women respect for their country and its laws, respect for parents and consideration for others. The girls are also taught public speaking skills and money management by running their own bethel. They are responsible for how and where to spend their money, and also how to earn it.

Work and fun projects are planned by Job's Daughters, such as sleepovers, fashion shows, bowl-a-thons, kidnap breakfasts and Santa's workshops. The group is also very active in charity work, with donations to the Salvation Army and the Heart Fund locally, and the Sunnyhill and Children's Hospitals in Vancouver.

Gold discovery continued from page 2

said diamond drilling activity is presently being stepped up to determine further potential.

In addition to exploratory drilling, Jensen stated work will begin this year on over 400 meters of underground tunnels, cross-cutting and subdrifting by a 27-member crew now on the site. Transportation of the mineral will be through an existing logging road, and Jensen said that a



Mayor Jack Talstra recently signed a proclamation declaring Sept. 13 as Job's Daughters' Day in Terrace. The ceremony was attended by (left to right) Junior Princess Heather Inglis, Senior Princess Laura Bennett, and Honored Queen Jennifer Kemp of Terrace Bethel 53.

Crash continued from page 1

helicopter was chartered to search the area, and the pilot reported 2000 foot cloud ceilings in the area but was unable to discover the downed aircraft. Barr reported that at the time the aircraft was due to return weather in Prince Rupert was poor, with limited visibility in low cloud, rain and fog. A Buffalo search-and-rescue airplane was dispatched to

the area, but it arrived after dark and the crew had difficulty tracing the Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT) because the signal was intermittent. Barr said the crew spotted a fire, but fixing the location proved to be difficult due to weather conditions. The wreckage was discovered shortly before 9 a.m. Sept. 2, and the survivors were rescued.

According to Barr, North Coast's Masset base reported radio contact with the pilot while the airplane was enroute to Prince Rupert. Barr speculated that at the time of the crash the pilot had turned around and was attempting to return to Masset after running into foul weather.

The accident is currently under investigation by Transport Canada's Aviation Safety Board.

Notice of Public Hearing

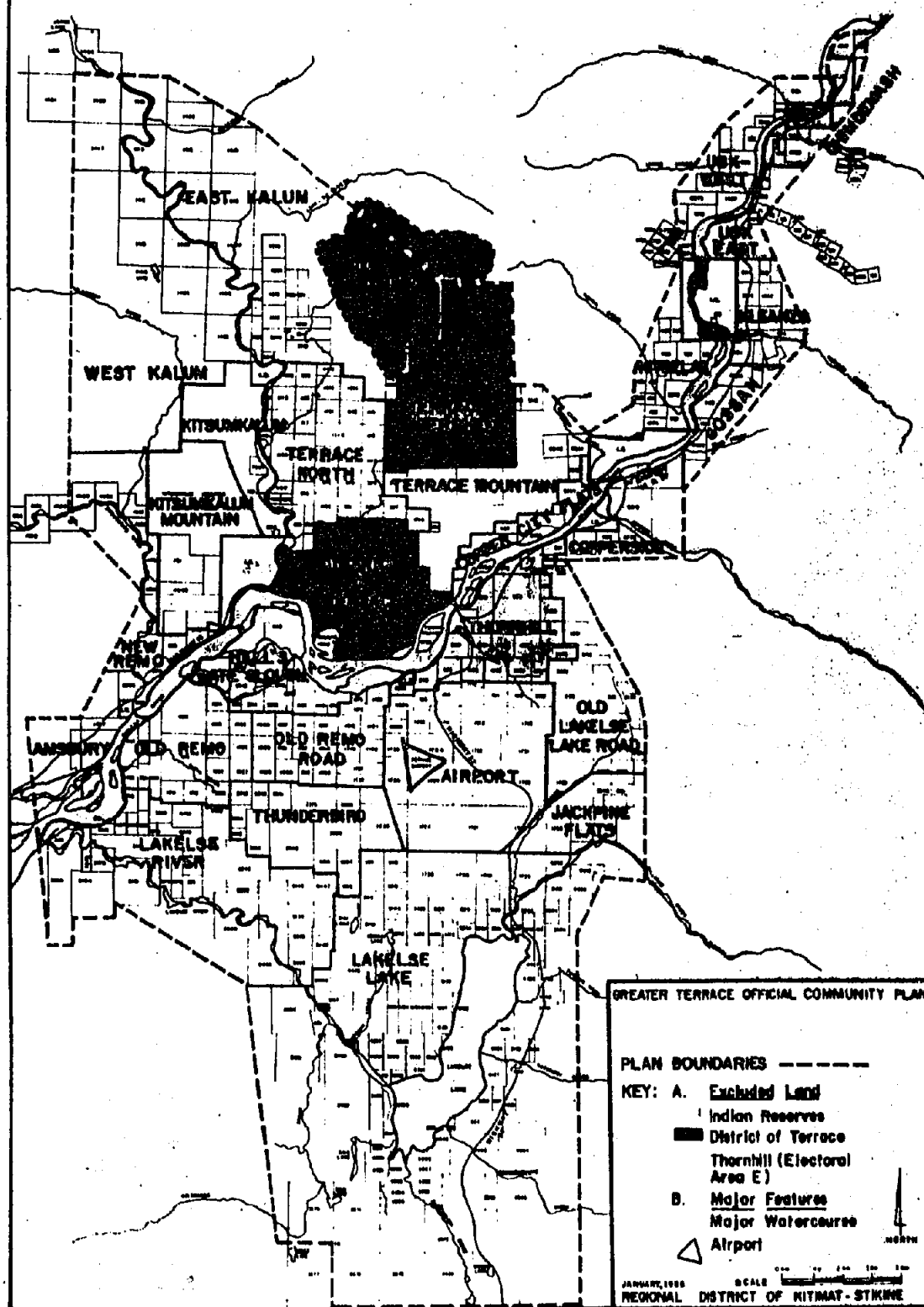
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 24, 1986 at the Thornhill Community Centre commencing at 7:30 p.m. to receive public input on the "Greater Terrace Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 247, 1986, for specified portions of Electoral Area 'C' of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine."

The purpose of this bylaw is to establish an official community plan for the outlying area outside of the City of Terrace and outside of Electoral Area 'E' of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, commonly known as Thornhill. The official community plan sets out the Objectives and Policies respecting the form and character of existing and proposed land use and servicing requirements within the affected area as indicated on the accompanying map.

Any and all persons affected by, or having an interest in the Greater Terrace Official Community Plan may make submission to the Public Hearing Committee up to and during the public hearing. Written submissions, where possible, are requested.

The proposed bylaw may be inspected at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, 9-4644 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine



**"Scouting...
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Registration will be held for boys in the Terrace/Thornhill area ages five and up for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers on Wednesday, September 10, 1986 at E.T. Kenny Primary School gym between 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

Any adults interested in becoming actively involved in the Scout movement, please call 638-1796 for further information.

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